

VIDOR
LONG LIFE
H.T. BATTERY

TURN TO PAGE 3.

AND SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES

The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

No. 2987 58th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.] 2D.
as a Newspaper.

H.P.
sauce
Fish, cold meat, savouries
and cheese—all go
better with H.P. Sauce.

"It Takes Two To Make Peace"—THE PREMIER

STRONGER BRITAIN

WILL STRIVE FOR APPEASEMENT

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Birmingham, Saturday.

"TO-DAY the air is full of rumours and suspicions which ought not to be allowed to persist" declared the Prime Minister in a speech broadcast from Birmingham to-night.

Mr. Chamberlain who was addressing the Birmingham Jewellers' Association, expressed regret at the costly arms programme into which the nation had been plunged, revealed gratifying strides in closing the gaps in Britain's defensive system, and advised the people of this country to "count their blessings."

He said:—

"We cannot forget that though it takes at least two to make a peace, one can make a war."

"During the twelve months ending March 31 next, some 60 new ships, with a tonnage of about 130,000 tons, will have been added to the Navy."

"For the ensuing twelve months the addition will be even larger, namely, about 75 ships of 150,000 tons."

RECENT SPEED-UP

"During the last few months we have doubled the rate of aircraft production. On the recruiting side, also, good progress is being made."

"In regard to anti-aircraft defences the programme has now been accelerated, and deficiencies which were apparent last December have been largely removed."

"We are not seeking to build up a vast civilian defence force to be embodied like a professional army in war time, relieving the citizens in general of their responsibilities for their own defence."

"Our task is to find people for certain definite jobs, not to find jobs for the whole of the people."

"Protection against air raids is a matter which has engaged our urgent attention."

"GOOD LUCK"

Mr. J. Carswell, fireman of the Coronation Scot, Britain's crack train which will "Show the Flag" in the United States, bids farewell to his baby daughter before leaving London yesterday.



Whiskered-Man Hunt

Woman Strangled As Others Dance

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Saturday.

WHILE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WERE DANCING AT A BALL IN THE NEAR-BY DRILL HALL OF THE 72ND (NORTHBRITAIN) FIELD BRIGADE, R.A. (T.), IN BARRACK-RD., HERE, THIS MORNING, A WOMAN WAS FOUND STRANGLED.

The tragedy was discovered during a snowstorm by a bus-driver and a friend, who heard screams.

Police, called to the scene, identified the woman as Mrs. Maud Chamberlain, fifty-two, of Douglas-terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

This afternoon they issued the description of a person they wish to interview in connection with the tragedy. He is said to be a small dark man, aged about twenty-five, and having "sideboard" whiskers.

During the day officers combed board-

ing-houses and lodging-houses in a search for him.

One person was interviewed for some time at Newcastle police headquarters.

None of the dancers, who left the drill hall about 2 a.m., heard the victim's screams, or knew anything of the tragedy, so far as can be discovered.

The woman, when found, had a white scarf, twisted to be her own, tied tightly round her neck.

Mrs. Chamberlain's sixty-two-year-old husband said to-day that he last saw his wife at 7 o'clock last night when he returned from his work.

The police have established that the woman was seen about 9.30 p.m. with a man whose description tallies with that which has been issued.

JEAN IS A CHAMPION AT 16

Special to "The People"

JEAN NICOLL, Wembley's blue-eyed, sixteen-years-old entry in the English open table tennis championships, last night won the women's singles title, defeating Miss D. Emdin, an ex-champion, in the final 19-21, 21-15, 20-22, 21-16, 21-17.

Jean had caused an earlier sensation in the tournament by defeating Miss Depetrisova, of Czechoslovakia, acknowledged as the second best table tennis player in the world.

Now Jean looks forward to further triumphs. Already Junior Lawn Tennis champion of Britain, she hopes to play in the senior contests at Wimbledon this summer.

On Other Pages

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"MORE FLOGGING" URGES 'ARMY' CHIEF

ALTHOUGH HE IS ONE OF THE MOST HUMANE OF MEN, COMMISSIONER DAVID LAMB ADVOCATES THE CONTINUANCE OF FLOGGING AS A LEGAL PUNISHMENT, AND CONSIDERS THE POWER TO ORDER FLOGGING HAS A DETERRENT EFFECT ON CRIME.

"It is 27 years since Parliament authorised whipping for certain offences," he says, "and we have never heard of one case where it was suggested that the punishment was not deserved."

"Nor has there ever been a suggestion of any miscarriage of justice."

Twenty-seven years is not long in the lifetime of a nation. Let us extend the power of whippings as suggested by experienced judges."

Commissioner Lamb makes these observations in a Salvation Army memorandum on the Criminal Justice Reform Bill.

Another of his comments is:

"These are surely other greater social

First
Meal
For
Days



A Spanish refugee grandmother at the French town of Le Perthus feeds her two-year-old granddaughter with the first meal she has had for several days.

Sent Back To Death

Spain Border Refugees in Wild Scenes

CLUTCHING TREES AND SHOUTING THEY WOULD RATHER COMMIT SUICIDE THAN FALL INTO FRANCO'S HANDS, SPANIARDS OF MILITARY AGE TRIED TO RESIST BEING THRUST BACK INTO SPAIN AT PERTHUS BY FRENCH FRONTIER GUARDS.

But on orders issued last night by M. Sarraut, French Minister of the Interior, the guards began to send back across the border some 8,000 men who had succeeded in crossing into France in the last few days.

Most of them were deserters from the Republican army. Many of them protested and shrieked insults against France.

Some of them had been taken from refugee trains about ten miles inland, when they thought they were already safe. None of them got back their arms, which were confiscated when they crossed.

THEY FACE SHOOTING

"It is easy to understand the men's terror," a frontier official said, "for they are being sent back to what looks very like certain death."

"They are liable to be shot by the Republican authorities as deserters. If they surrender to Franco their fate is hardly likely to be more happy."

"Should they try to redeem their momentary cowardice by fighting again, they will be fighting with an army outnumbered in artillery and planes by five to one, drained of ammunition, and half of it starving."

"And always there will be the drone of the deadly German and Italian bombers overhead."

UPROAR IN FRANCE

The French Cabinet's merciless decision created such an uproar among Liberal politicians, however (says Reuters), that within a few hours it had to be modified.

A new instruction was sent out to the border guards—men of military age who had already crossed should be allowed to remain, but no others should be admitted.

But some of those turned back yesterday have started inland evidently in an attempt to cross the frontier secretly by the "smuggler trail" across the mountains.

The authorities have stationed police and mobile guards at Andorra—the Pyrenean "pocket Republic"—to prevent any men reaching France by that route.

(See also Page Three.)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Fresh N.E. winds; cloudy and bright periods. Local wintry showers. Rather cold.

Further outlook: No change.

Nobel Peace Prize For--

FOR 38 years the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded every year to the man or woman, in any country, who has done most to further the cause of universal peace.

Any nation can propose the name of the person they think should be honoured.

So Senator Brandt, member of the Social-Democrat Party, has sent a name to the Norwegian Committee of the Norwegian Parliament (says Reuters).

HE SAYS THEY SHOULD NOMINATE HITLER.

PARIS POLICE ARREST 500

Paris, Saturday.

POLICE ARRESTED FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE ON THE BOULEVARDS TO-DAY AS A RESULT OF A DEMONSTRATION DEMANDING ARMS FOR SPAIN.

The demonstration was organised by the Youth Section of the Communist Party, and the participants gathered in the Bastille district, intending to march along the boulevards calling for the Spanish frontier to be opened.

The Government had called out 1,000 police reserves, who pounced on the demonstrators before they were able to start on their march. Those arrested were released after their identity had been ascertained.

Among the slogans shouted were: "Arms and ammunition to Spain"; "Spend for the Spaniards"; and "Hang Mussolini."

Police are on duty at all the principal corners in Paris to-night. In side streets, motor lorries full of steel-helmeted mobile guards are standing by in case there may be attempts at further demonstrations in favour of Republican Spain.

Among those arrested was M. Marceau Pivert, one of the Socialist leaders.—B.U.P.

RONALD COLMAN AS KITCHENER?

RONALD COLMAN MAY PLAY THE PART OF LORD KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM IN A FILM OF THE GREAT WAR MINISTER'S LIFE WHICH MR. HERBERT WILCOX IS STARTING AT DENHAM IN APRIL.

Mr. Wilcox sailed from Southampton last night for New York in the Normandie.

TO £200,000

He could not, he said, give the name of the star he was hoping to sign for the film, but it was an English actor famous the world over.

In the making of the picture, which is to cost £200,000, Mr. Wilcox is receiving full co-operation of the War Office, the Admiralty and the family of the late Lord Kitchener.

For the first time full details of the sinking in 1916 of the cruiser Hampshire, in which Lord Kitchener lost his life, will be revealed to the general public.

The book has been written by Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Foreign Secretary.

France "Could Buy 5,000 Planes To-day"

Paris, Saturday.

WITH the tons of gold which are returning to France the country would to-morrow have the means of buying more than 5,000 ultra-modern aeroplanes abroad."

These were the words of M. Paul Reynaud, French Finance Minister, in a broadcast to-night on the results of his financial policy, launched three months ago.

"France's is the only issue bank which day by day is receiving gold," he said. "If in November we had decided on exchange control, where would have been these hundreds of tons of precious metal?"

"I thought that following the events of Munich our first duty was to make France strong. She could not be strong with her public finances in disorder."

"We can say to-day that while France despises no one, she fears no one. If our neighbours realise how determined we are, I am sure they will see they have something better to do than make war."—Reuters and Exchange.

Across the Atlantic, President Roosevelt's decision to sanction the sale of military planes to France was strongly criticised in the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Senator Nye said it was "equivalent to a military alliance with France."

**COLDS
& FLU** quickly
cured

by

Cephus
THE
PHYSICIAN'S
REMEDY

There are many ways of treating a common cold, but there is nothing which will give relief so quickly as Cephus, the prescription of an Eminent Harley Street Physician. Even when the Cold or Influenza has obtained a good hold Cephus will very soon enable the victim to throw off the attack. Cephus Does Not Affect The Heart.

Sold by all Chemists & Stores in Powder or Tablet form, 1/3 & 3/4. Single dose 2d. each.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR CEPHUS SEE THAT YOU GET IT

Prepared by Cephus Ltd., Waltham.

Most Impudent Fraud

BROTHERS'

"INFALLIBLE" RACE SYSTEM

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Colchester, Saturday. A "INFALLIBLE RACING SYSTEM" AND A SUGGESTED SYNDICATE, WHICH, IT WAS CLAIMED, WOULD BECOME ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROFESSIONAL BACKING CONCERNS IN THE COUNTRY, WERE MENTIONED AT COLCHESTER QUARTER SESSIONS TO-DAY.

Ronald Hugh Paul Larter, nineteen, described as of Lexden-rd., Colchester, was sent to Borsal for three years, charged with conspiring to cheat and defraud Thomas Wheelwright of £300.

On a similar charge, his brother, Dennis Shirley Larter, twenty-three, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

The Recorder (Sir George Jones, M.P.) described Ronald Larter as "a cunning and accomplished swindler." Mr. G. Raphael, prosecuting, described the offence as "the most impudent one that could be imagined, even in the ingenious minds of two young men."

"BACKERS WANTED"

Mr. Raphael said that after reading an article dealing with this "infallible racing system," Mr. Wheelwright, who lived in the Isle of Man, wrote to Ronald Larter, who replied:

"I require a backer or backers to put this system before the unsuspecting racing world in the form of a company or syndicate. The capital required is £200—£300. This syndicate, after a few months, will be one of the biggest professional backing concerns in the country."

When Mr. Wheelwright asked for a reference, Ronald Larter, in reply, said that he enclosed one from the Mayor of Colchester.

"But by some mischance," said Mr. Raphael, "it seemed to have slipped out of the envelope and was not found when the letter arrived."

Mr. Wheelwright met Ronald Larter

at Liverpool and was introduced to the brother as "Mr. Dennis Scott."

Later Mr. Wheelwright said that he had written to the Mayor of Colchester, Alderman E. A. Blaxill, who had replied: "I have not given a reference to Mr. Larter and should never do so, and he has no authority to use my name."

The brothers, stated Mr. Raphael, put their heads together to get what money they could from Mr. Wheelwright, and the whole of the correspondence disclosed a mass of fraud.

Ronald Larter, in evidence, said that a racing syndicate was successful from July to October, 1937, when it finished.

"When I saw Wheelwright," he added, "I had every confidence in the system and still have confidence in it, and my endeavour was to get Wheelwright to put money into a genuine business and not to cheat him."

Anglo-German

COAL TALKS

AGREEMENT

It was disclosed last night that at meetings in London of the British and German representatives of the coal trade, all points of difference have been settled.

Negotiations are now to be resumed among all European coal-producing countries with a view to reaching an international agreement.

The Anglo-German talks have been taking place during the last two days.

Back From

No-Man's

Land

5,000 JEWS TO BE GRANTED RESPITE

Berlin, Saturday.

JEWS WHO HAVE BEEN IN "NO MAN'S LAND" ON THE GERMAN-POLISH FRONTIER SINCE THE END OF NOVEMBER ARE TO BE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO GERMANY TO SETTLE UP THEIR BUSINESSES.

An inspired statement issued to the foreign Press declares that the Jews will afterwards be permitted to take certain movable articles out of the country.

The value of bank balances and landed property will probably be paid into a special communal account. The action must be completed by the end of July.

It is understood there will be further negotiations between Germany and Poland regarding the transfer of capital to the shareholders.

About 20,000 Polish Jews were rounded up and sent to the Polish frontier from all parts of Germany last October.

Many returned to Germany when Polish-German negotiations were opened in Berlin, but about 5,000 were stranded in "No Man's Land" on the frontier at Zbyszyn.

Britons as Hosts

About 100 Jewish children, for whom homes have been found with English families, will arrive in London on Wednesday.

Sixty-nine of them—girls and boys between five and seventeen years old—are from Berlin; the remainder from Hamburg.

They will leave Hamburg on Monday night aboard the United States liner Washington for Southampton.

This transport has been arranged by the "Movement for the Care of Children from Germany" in London.

Land Owners Unite To Crush Council's Bill

MILLIONAIRES V. L.C.C.

"TO FIGHT REGARDLESS OF COST"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

OWNERS OF PROPERTY WORTH £500,000,000, INCLUDING EDUCATIONAL LANDLORDS AND PROPERTY-OWNING COMPANIES, HAVE MOBILISED WITH CITY LIVERY COMPANIES, BREWERS' ASSOCIATIONS AND PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES TO FIGHT AN L.C.C. BILL.

CALL TO EMPLOYERS BY R.A.F.

A urgent appeal is being made to employers by the Air Council to release pilots of Royal Air Force Reserve and the Volunteer Reserve for continuous training with Air Force units for periods up to six months.

This appeal is designed, the Air Ministry stated last night, to increase the number of pilots trained to operational standard on modern types of service aircraft as soon as possible.

Arrangements have accordingly been made for the pilots undertaking this training to be attached to Royal Air Force units, and they will be required to live on their stations and to wear uniforms. In other respects they will be subject to conditions similar to those applicable to the normal period of annual attachment.

The Bill, which comes up for first reading in the House of Commons on Wednesday, would give the L.C.C. the power to place a levy of 2s. in the £ on the annual value of all sites in London, whether the land is built on or not.

It would give the L.C.C. an estimated yearly yield of £3,000,000, to be borne by every household in the property owner.

10,000 MEMBERS

"We will fight the Bill regardless of cost," declares the Property Owners' Association, which has 10,000 members, owning £500,000,000 property in London.

When the Bill comes up for second reading it will be attacked by many Conservative M.P.s.

If they fail to kill it, a petition will be presented to Parliament.

The Association has engaged famous K.C.s to argue its case before the Commons, and Lords Committees will inquire into the Bill.

About 50 petitions, costing from £50 to £200 each, will be presented by interested parties.

Theatres and cinemas have joined the fight against the Bill, which would apply only to sites in the L.C.C. area, but might later be extended to the whole country.

The L.C.C. claims that it seeks to relieve the general body of ratepayers of transferring part of the rates they pay to the owners of land.

A.R.P. PARADE AT A FOOTBALL MATCH

Over 100 people representing the classes of the A.R.P. scheme, paraded at the Tottenham Hotspur football ground during the interval of the Tottenham match against West Bromwich Albion yesterday.

The parade was arranged under the direction of the local A.R.P. committee at the request of the Home Office. It is probable that similar demonstrations will be held at football grounds all over the country.

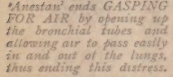
LORD BALDWIN FUND

To-day, at the Gaumont State Theatre, Kilburn, an all-party meeting to raise Lord Baldwin's Refugee Fund is being held at three o'clock. The meeting is organised by Councillors S. B. Morgan, Hampstead, and tickets of admission can be obtained at the theatre.

FLU WARNING!

Now is the most dangerous time of the year for sufferers with Asthma and Bronchitis. An attack of Flu or a SUDDEN CHILL or Cold on top of such troubles "invites" deadly BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA. The National Death Rate Statistics of 1 in 7 deaths from Respiratory Diseases reveal this grave danger. NO NEED for alarm or anxiety if sufferers only take 'Anestan' in time.

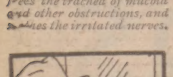
ASTHMA BRONCHITIS AND BRONCHIAL CATARRH



'Anestan' ends GASPING FOR AIR by opening up the bronchial tubes and allowing air to pass easily in and out of the lungs, thus ending this distress.



CHOKING SENSATIONS disappear as 'Anestan' frees the trachea of mucus and other obstructions, and soothes the irritated nerves.



'Anestan' stops BRONCHIAL CATARRH immediately by removing tenacious phlegm and healing the irritated bronchial membranes.



'Anestan' quickly removes the oppression on your chest and BREATHLESSNESS goes away to the delight of easy breathing.

30 SECONDS RELIEF WITH 'ANESTAN'

This is most important because the strain on heart and lungs of a developed attack are often very serious—the consequences may indeed be fatal. Why take these risks when air-starved lungs can be set free by just one tablet of 'Anestan'?

RESTFUL SLEEP WITH 'ANESTAN'

Take 'Anestan' at bedtime and have a good night's refreshing sleep, to fortify and rebuild the distressed physical and nervous system, thus helping to counteract the psychological causes of Asthma. Every hour of sleep gained is an important victory won in the fight against Asthma because sleep means renewed strength to resist further attacks.

LASTING FREEDOM WITH 'ANESTAN'

Every attack prevented, every spasm stopped, is a step further towards absolute freedom. Take a dose of 'Anestan' as soon as you feel an attack coming on and it will never happen. Successive doses make attacks less and less frequent until finally they cease altogether.

ANESTAN

Relieves in a Few Seconds Attacks over in 5-10 Minutes

'Anestan' definitely ends Breathlessness: Wheezing: Choking Sensations: Coughing: Gasping for Air: Chest Tightness: Feeling of Suffocation: Bronchial Catarrh: Phlegm on the Chest.

Stop those days and nights of misery and fear NOW! Keep 'Anestan' by you night and day to give you the best, safest and quickest relief—in your pocket or by the side of your bed, ready to protect you from another spasm of choking, gasping for air. Freedom from Asthma and Bronchitis for days, weeks, months, has been obtained in thousands of cases after a few doses.

To ANESTAN LTD. (Dept. A.P.), 59, BROOK STREET, LONDON, W.1

Dear Sirs—I should be pleased to accept without cost or obligation a test supply of 'Anestan'. I enclose 3d. in stamps to cover postage and packing.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ P.29/139

ANESTAN LTD. (Dept. A.P.), 59, BROOK STREET, LONDON, W.1

FREE 10,000 PERSONAL PROOF SAMPLES Send for Yours TO-DAY

FIRST DOSE OF 'ANESTAN' RELIEVES STUBBORN BRONCHIAL CATARRH

"For the last year I have suffered from Bronchial Catarrh, and a fortnight ago, finding it impossible to get well, came on to Bognor hoping to benefit from the sea air. Last week I saw your advertisement and decided to give 'Anestan' a trial as the discomfort still persisted, and the accumulation of phlegm troubled me. I obtained relief after the first dose and I am practically well again, with no cough or the tiresome necessity of clearing my throat every ten minutes." —37/126/121.

ASTHMA SPASMS OVER IN FIVE MINUTES "They are wonderful and relieve me of the terrible spasm of Asthma in 5 minutes... the tablets fetched all the mucus away from my chest and stomach." —43/27/127.

NO MORE ATTACKS—"I FEEL CHAMPION" "I saw your 'Anestan' Brand Tablets advertised in the... with the picture of a man fighting for his breath. This was just as I was, so I thought I would give them a trial. I have taken one every night, and I am very pleased to tell you that I have no more of these attacks. I feel champion." —145/38.

ANESTAN BRAND TABLETS

FOR 3 YEARS COULDN'T LIE DOWN "Anestan' has given me a new life—it's wonderful! I have had to go to sleep or rest in an armchair, as I had to go to sleep or rest in an armchair. Three years of this and I thought I was done for—nothing but pain. I had a job to get my breath. The first three 'Anestan' Tablets told me I was on a good thing. I can now sleep or rest anywhere." —107/37

NO LONGER FEARS THE WINTER "I have been a chronic sufferer of Asthma and Bronchitis since the war, and until I began to use your Tablets I was continually having medical attendance, and at times unable to carry on my work. Now I no longer fear the winter months, for your tablets give me relief, and they have proved the greatest boon since I started taking them." —149/38

DOCTOR ADVISES 'ANESTAN' "My boy is aged 10 years and has Bronchial Asthma. I am never without 'Anestan' Tablets. I find they are the safest remedy, and do not affect the heart. I told my Doctor, and he said they were the safest tablets I could give him. When the attacks come on I at once get him a tablet, and it is wonderful what quick relief they give." —183/38

'ANESTAN' Brand Tablets are sold by all Registered Chemists. 10 effective doses 1/9: (30 doses) 4/6: (60 doses) 7/6: (180 doses) 17/6.

TODAY "THE PEOPLE" MAKES A SPLENDID NEW CROSSWORD COMPETITION OFFER WHICH WILL APPEAL TO EVERYONE TIRED OF A STAY-AT-HOME LIFE.

It will appeal also to those who have ambitions to fulfil or dreams to come true.

For the magnificent first prize in this fair-for-all Crossword is a sum of £1,000 with a tour of the New York World Fair for four people. Alternatively, the winner may have £1,250 cash.

Winners Next Sunday

As Crossword Competition No. 139 did not close until yesterday, the winners and winning square will not appear until next Sunday.

New York—just think of it, and the glories of its monster exhibition! And you can see them with all the comfort of modern luxury travel knowing that, with £1,000 in the bank, you need not stint yourself on the trip.

Or, perhaps your thoughts do not soar to skyscrapers, but are more concerned with domestic or business affairs. Here's where our alternative £1,250 cash offer can help you.

Whatever plan you have in mind, £1,250 will further it. If you want a home of your own, such a sum would enable you to buy it.

If you want to better the prospects of your family, this huge cash prize would provide the means.

If you would like to extend your business, here is your opportunity. If you seek security and freedom from money cares, "The People's" Crossword Competition can help you.

By using your skill you can make any or all of your dreams come true, and, in doing so, you will find a lot of pleasure. For this competition has now established itself as one of the finest of freetime pastimes.

Even if you should miss the alternative big prizes, you may still win a runner-up award of a valuable and useful nature—something to complete the furnishing of your home.

Page Eighteen contains full details of this splendid new offer. Turn there now and see the world or win yourself what you most desire.

Question Of Forgery P.C. Says Man Ate Licence

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SAID TO HAVE SWALLOWED THE LICENCE ABOUT WHICH A CONSTABLE WAS QUESTIONING HIM, A MAN WAS GIVEN THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT AT CROYDON POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

He is Kenneth John Wilks (thirty-one), a motor engineer, of Woodside Court-rd., Addiscombe.

A charge against him of assaulting the police was dismissed. P.C. O'Dell said he saw Wilks early yesterday and told him he had reason to believe the licence he held was forged.

As he reached out for the licence, Wilks said: "No you don't" and kicked out at the constable, knocking him back. Before witness could reach for the licence again, Wilks took it out of its holder and swallowed it.

Wilks, in court, denied that the kick was deliberate. He slipped while reaching for the licence, about which there had been a dispute, and knocked against the constable by accident.

RADIO BAN ON PRIEST

A CANADIAN priest, the Rev. Charles Lanphier, of Toronto, has been suspended indefinitely from broadcasting from Canadian wireless stations, following a broadcast in which he is said to have attacked Communism and intervened in a Toronto municipal election, contrary to the provisions of the law.

This announcement has been made by Mr. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The priest, who is a member of the "The People's" Crossword Adjudication Committee, resides in London and is not to be confused with anyone of the same name.

TO HELP YOU WIN

All five competitors who shared the Crossword £1,250 first prize last week are regular readers of our free crossword magazine, "The Competitors' World."

In to-morrow's issue they tell you how it has helped them.

Send immediately for your copy of this helpful magazine. You will find that it contains an additional entry form, addressed entry envelope, miniature squares for keeping copies of entries and details of a Voucher Service to save time and money on entry fees.

Write for your copy to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4. Enclose a 6d. P.O. (crossed) & Co. and made payable to Odhams Press, Ltd.) to cover cost of postage for 12 weeks.

We have been asked to state that Mr. James Milne, the well-known author and critic, who is a member of "The People's" Crossword Adjudication Committee, resides in London and is not to be confused with anyone of the same name.

that the quality of milk in our milk chocolate is the finest that cows fed on lush pastures can produce. It is rich and full of cream, and scientifically pure. I know—I and my colleagues test it in the laboratories—and a glass and a half of it goes into every half-pound block.

I know... I and my colleagues test it in the laboratories—and a glass and a half of it goes into every half-pound block.

also 2 ozs.

CADBURYS MILK CHOCOLATE

2 1/2

CADBURYS MILK CHOCOLATE

also 2 ozs.

CADBURYS MILK CHOCOLATE

also 2 ozs.

CADBURYS MILK CHOCOLATE

also 2 ozs.

Refugees' Day Of Air Terror

100 BOMBED TO DEATH

FRANCO 25 MILES NEARER FRANCE

WHILE REFUGEES POURED OUT OF SPAIN INTO FRANCE ALL DAY YESTERDAY, FIGHTING AND BOMBING CONTINUED UNABATED IN CATALONIA WHERE THE REPUBLICANS SHOW NO SIGN OF ENDING THEIR RESISTANCE.

Dr. Negrin, the Republican Premier, broadcast a message to the Spanish people in which he said:

"We have lived through many disasters. We will survive this one, too. Our Army can now effectively face enemy assaults." Franco's reply was a bombing raid which killed 100 people in Granollers, town north-west of Barcelona.

The Nationalist troops have now reached a point 25 miles beyond Barcelona on the coast, and inland they were in positions commanding Granollers last night.

COLD AND HUNGRY
Figueras, now the seat of the Republican Government, 15 miles from the French frontier, was also heavily bombed. The town, normally one of 10,000 inhabitants, is now overflowing with refugees, whose plight through cold and hunger is pitiful.

According to a report from Le Perthus, on the French frontier, three refugee children were killed when Franco planes machine-gunned the jerry in the town. Another 100 children were being taken to France as reported missing.

SIX-MILE QUEUE
For six miles from the frontier town of Port Bou stretched last night a solid queue of refugees waiting to enter France.

At least 150,000 are expected to cross this week. One woman who had just given birth to a child dragged herself across the border with her dead baby in her arms.

Units of the Republican Fleet, now in the Gulf of Rosas, are stated to be preparing to take refuge in French waters, where they would be interned. Reports of a Franco landing in French territory were later explained as due to a mistake.

While the clash of the armies recedes from Barcelona, Franco's new civil authorities are trying to restore normal services and food supplies for the people who remained in the city when it was taken by the Nationalists.

FOOD FOR BARCELONA
Food ships from Palma, Majorca, are expected to-day, and the authorities are making every effort to bring up supplies. The transport difficulties are enormous, owing to broken bridges and devastated roads.

Mr. D. J. Rodgers, British Consul in Barcelona, said yesterday:

"About 22 men, the remainder of the crew of the Yorktown, sunk on January 24, were taken to the African Mariner and the tanker Miconia, sunk on January 24, were taken to the tanker Miconia on Thursday morning, while the Consulate also received 20 British subjects in the last few days."

About 200 British subjects remain. They include a number of doctors, not only English, Maltese and others. Some 800 wounded Italian soldiers of the hospital ship Cradisco.

A great ovation was given by the crowd, who pressed cigars, cigarettes and flowers on the men.

(Reuter and B.U.P. Cables)

SHEET-METAL WORK

This entirely new and practical book deals fully with present-day methods adopted by Sheet-Metal Workers in the most up-to-date factories in the country. It includes not only a sound working knowledge of all the long established workshop methods, but also describes in detail the most recent developments, especially those employed in Aeroplane and Automobile Manufacture.

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS
The principles of Sheet-Metal Work, Sheet-Metal and other Sheet-Metal, Preparation of Sheets, Aluminizing, Working, Copper Working, Lead and Zinc Working, Art-Metal Work, Tinsmiths' Work, Plastics, Shearing Machines, Punching Machines, Bending and Forming Machines, Power Presses, Sheet-Metal Presses, Useful Data, Blanking Machines, Coining and Other Processes, Dies used in Presses, Drawing Machines and their Operation, Dies for Drawing, Drawing, Plastic Processes, Resistance Welding, Oxy-acetylene Welding, Electric Arc Welding, Spot Welding, Soldering and Brazing, Portable Tools, Machines for Can Manufacturing, Finishing Processes, Spinning Lathes and Processes, Mass Production.

ILLUSTRATIONS
The work is profusely illustrated, it contains over 700 illustrations in the text in addition to 24 full-page plates. All the illustrations have been chosen for their practical value in helping the reader to follow the text.

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UP AT 6 AND A CLOCK TO PUNCH ?

Here's one thing that'll make you wide-awake, glad to be up—full of pep and go from cock-crow on

WHY is it that most people feel at their worst first thing in the morning—the very time you'd expect them to feel life was great? It isn't natural to be fuddle-headed and tired after a night's sleep. Recent research into the causes and nature of sleep supplies a surprising answer. While getting to sleep your body actually asks for energy (which explains why it's bad to go to bed on an empty stomach) and to supply that energy you need a satisfying meal at supper-time. That's why thousands of early risers drink Bournville Cocoa at supper-time. With Bournville even a light meal satisfies you, because 'cocoa makes every meal go further.'

And while giving you that necessary energy, Bournville soothes the nerves and looks after your digestion as well. So that you wake in the morning clear-headed and vigorous, glad to be alive and welcoming the new day as you should.

SUPPER-TIME COCOA
makes early rising easy!

CADBURYS Bournville Cocoa

6" a ¼ lb 11" a ½ lb

A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD

That's why 'cocoa makes every meal go further'

Families Starved For 40 Hours In Floods

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

AS THE WATER BEGAN TO RECEDE YESTERDAY IN IPSWICH, WORST-HIT AREA IN ENGLAND'S GREAT FLOODS, EVACUATED FAMILIES BEGAN TO STRUGGLE BACK TO THEIR RUINED HOMES

They found their downstairs rooms unusable, their furniture spoiled.

Many of them, after salvaging their furniture, had to seek shelter again in the institutions to which they fled when the waters rose on Thursday night.

Relief workers, going round in lorries and vans laden with food, found some marooned families on the verge of collapse.

Some of them, in the worst-hit quarters of the town, had been without food or drink for more than 40 hours.

STILL UNDER WATER
By last night the floods had dropped four feet, but a large area, including the football ground and the fire station, was still under several feet of water.

Scores of homes in the town are uninhabitable and children were found in a room with private householders who volunteered at the police station.

The Mayor has opened a relief fund for sufferers.

Nineteen-year-old Gweneth Beryl Last, of Gibraltar-rd., Osley, Suffolk, lost her life in the floods. She fell from her cycle into a flooded stream and was drowned.

Her mother, who is seriously ill in hospital, does not know the tragedy.

Floods in other parts of the country subsided a good deal during the day, except in the Midlands and in Monmouthshire, where conditions were becoming slightly worse.

Three inches of snow fell early yesterday in the Peak District, making roads, already snowbound, more difficult for the single-line traffic which was in operation.

Other reports from flood areas were:—
WOODFORD—A mile of the lower Chigwell-rd. is still under water. Houses are marooned and traffic is being diverted.



TRAPPED BY "ELECTRIC POLICEWOMAN"

Jerusalem, Saturday.

THE "Electric Policewoman," an American invention for detecting hidden metals, was used by British troops during a search of the Moslem village of Jimzu, near Lydda.

Arab women passed in front of the apparatus.

It buzzed when any person in possession of metallic substance approached.

Twelve suspects were detained yesterday after the apparatus, concealed in a covered Army wagon, and indicated them to the troops.

Brigadier Wetherall, the military commander of Southern Palestine, was present during the comb-out of the village, which was carried out by 12 platoons from the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire regiments and the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers.—Reuter.

TROOPSHIP DELAYED

Already over a day late, the troopship Somersetshire, from Gibraltar, expected at Southampton to-morrow, will not now arrive before Wednesday.

On board are the 2nd Batt. Royal Norfolk Regiment from Gibraltar and military details from Malta and Gibraltar.



Pontings 10,000 Men's Famous "RAINWARM" WEATHERCOATS

A quarter of a million men have judged the 'RAINWARM' the best Half-Guinea value in the country.

Here is a typical 'golden opinion' from Bristol: 'I was amazed at the quality and fit... I could not have obtained such a good coat anywhere else even at a much higher figure.'

Now comes the chance to buy this wonderful Weathercoat at a reduced price. Note these value points:—

• The strong Material:—

Thoroughly WATERPROOF Will stand hard wear and give complete protection against rain, snow or sleet.

• The Good Make:—

SEAMS TAPED for extra strength; buttons backed, all seams strongly sewn. Non-conductor at hem of skirt.

34 to 42in. chest Post 6d. 8/-
44in. 9/- 46in. 10/-
48in. 11/- 50in. 12/- Post 8d.

NOW REDUCED TO 8/-
34 to 42in. chest. Post 6d.

ALSO FOR THE BIG MAN.
44in. chest 9/- 46in. chest 10/-
48in. 11/- 50in. 12/- Post 8d.

• The ample Fullness:—

GENEROUSLY CUT. Extra wide three-piece skirt allows ample wrapover to protect legs and knees. Good storm collar.

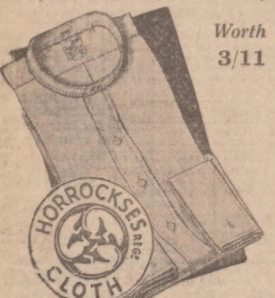
The comfort Features:—

WARM FLEECY LINING Adjustable straps on cuffs, all-round belt. In Fawn shade only.

When ordering by post please state chest measure over waistcoat and quote 42/P.115.

'HORROCKSES' White Repp ADMIRALTY SHIRTS

64/P300—Admiralty Shirts, noted for their amazing long wearing quality, at this Special Keen Price, in White only.



Worth 3/11

Sizes 14 to 15½ neckband. Each Post 3d. **THREE 3/-** Post 6d. 8/9

★ Strong White Repp cloth, good wash.
★ Fully cut and will not shrink. Three button front.

★ Well cut and finished, with double cuffs. 14, 16, and 17 in. 3/6. Post 3d. **THREE, Post 6d. 10/-**

3,000 Pairs MEN'S NAVAL PATTERN 'TUF' BOOTS with Patent 'Panco' Worksoles

Sizes 5 to 11. Post 7d. 6/-
Sale Price, per pair

'Tuf' Boots will withstand the hardest wear a working man demands of his boots. In the factory, fields or street—you will find them equally satisfactory. Uppers of Stout Black Grained Leather.

2/P.262—

Leather inner soles. Good wide comfortable fittings. Patent 'Pancowork' Sole. A complete rubber composition sole in one solid substance with unique Storm Bead to keep out wet. Exclusive to Pontings



"He Who Knows All" HIS RADIO CALL CAUGHT CRIPPEN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FROM OUT THE ATLANTIC MISTS 29 YEARS AGO CAME THE DRAMATIC MESSAGE WHICH BROUGHT CRIPPEN, FIRST FUGITIVE CAUGHT BY RADIO, TO THE GALLOWS.

And the man responsible for that call to the Yard, Captain Henry Kendall, is retiring from the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company on Tuesday, after 50 years' service.

Strolling the deck of his liner Montrose, Captain Kendall noticed something odd about a couple conversing over the ship's rail—a Mr. Robinson and his son.

His attention was caught particularly by Master Robinson's trousers.

They seemed to be too tight, and the wind blowing his coat tails disclosed the hitching arrangements—two large and gleaming safety pins.

A amusement quickly changed to suspicion. The captain decided to keep his eye on these two passengers.

The result was his urgent radio to the Yard: 'Crippen and Ethel Le Neve aboard Montrose.'

When the couple reached Quebec, it was to find Inspector Dew waiting to take them in charge. He had crossed the Atlantic in a faster liner after Captain Kendall's radio was received. Crippen was hanged for the murder of his wife, whom he buried in a cellar in Camden Town.

Yet freedom might have been his had not Captain Kendall guessed what a hunted man would do to evade the police net.

This drama of the high seas was only one of the highlights in the life of Capt. Kendall, whose ventures and voyages read like fairy tales.

Yet he is so shy, retiring, modest, that the half has not been told. He has had scores of thrills afloat. He has been in tight corners with dark-skinned natives, and clung to the shrouds of distressed windjammers.

He might have become a great actor. In a scene with Marie Lofius at the age of nine, the call of the sea proved so strong that five years later he joined the Blue Funnel liner Agamemnon as a cabin boy.

He was still in his 'teens when signed on the sailing ship Iolanthe, where he found murder added to the perils of the sea.

An argument developed between two of the crew while Kendall and another were looking on.

One of the sailors felled his companion, and, bending over him, found him to be dead. Kendall and his mate stared open-mouthed.

FORTUNE TURNS

Soon afterwards, Kendall's mate was murdered, the slayer working on the theory that dead men tell no tales.

That sight was enough for the young mariner. Realising that he, too, was on the spot, he left the ship at the first opportunity.

He reached the gold diggings in Australia, where he toiled and sweated, half-starved. But he found little gold.

Then the tide of fortune turned. His roving spirit landed him among the pearl fishers on the New Guinea Coast and in the Solomon Islands.

The natives there still tell stories of the grim white man, whom they called Marak—"He Who Knows All."

Later, Captain Kendall returned to the sea and commanded staid ships and liners, among them the Milwaukee.

He was chosen ocean commander of forty-ships convoys during the war. Born in Chelsea, Captain Kendall has been marine superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Steamships since 1924.



Henry George Kendall, R.D., R.N.R.

84 Cheques To Aid Our Readers

SEEING a man knocked down by a car outside her home, Mrs. Jenkins, of Lansdowne-rd., Cardiff, prepared a couch for him. When he was brought in she found to her horror that it was her husband.

As Mrs. Jenkins was a registered reader of "The People," a cheque for the benefit provided under the Fatal Street Accidents Section of our Free Family Insurance has been sent to her.

This was one of the 84 cheques, amounting to £590, distributed to registered readers or their dependents during the past week.

Payments in regard to other fatal accidents were:

PRIVATE ROAD CONVEYANCE
Mr. J. McCrystal, 23, Caldwell-rd., Allerton, Liverpool, was passenger in car which collided with another car.

STREET ACCIDENT
Mrs. F. A. Smith, The Four Firs, Binnegar, Dorset.

ACCIDENTS AT WORK

Under this heading £275 has been distributed among the dependents of the following readers:—

Mr. W. G. Jeans, 7, Overcombe, Templecombe; Mr. W. J. Morgan, Lechdale Bungalow, Jarrold-rd., Swanton; Mr. W. D. Askew, Peck Hill, Ropley, nr. Grantham; Mr. E. Marindale, 5, Wellington-terr., Harrow; Mr. R. B. Lenthall, 20, Broadley, Clay Cross, Chesterfield; Mr. T. Lancaster, 1, Riding-terr., Mickleby, Stocksfield-on-Tyne; Mr. J. W. Lodge, 20, Clerk Green, Batley; Mr. W. Brand, Gosmore, nr. Lemsford, Welwyn Garden City; Mr. J. F. Allen, 24, Sydenham-terr., Fennytre, Neath.

Remember, "The People" gives you seven-days-a-week benefits which are paid in addition to any other sum you may receive from other sources.

FALSE TEETH



MINUTES LONGER IN BED

What a bother false teeth can be, if you get them every morning! The easy, pleasant way is to put them in Milton Denture Powder and water—overnight or while in bed. If you wasted half an hour in the morning, you could get better rest. Stains gone. Natural colour restored. Smooth comfort. Try it. Milton Denture Powder beats the brush every time. Dentists recommend it. 6d., 1/-, 2/6.

MILTON DENTURE POWDER
CLEANS WITHOUT SCRUBBING

THE LOGICAL TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

Many persons taking 'Milk of Magnesia' for acid stomach find to their joy, that rheumatism from which they suffered has also disappeared. This is explained by the fact that most rheumatic afflictions are caused by excess uric acid, which is neutralized by the antacid action of 'Milk of Magnesia.'

If you are racked with pain and crippled by rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia or gout, it is due to excess uric acid in your system. Correct this by taking 'Milk of Magnesia' daily. It is the ideal antacid and regular use. It will alkalize and soothe your system. It will rid you of harmful uric acid, and, by thus removing the cause of the pain, will quickly relieve your muscles and joints.

Obtainable everywhere, at 1/3 and 2/6. The large size contains three times the quantity of the small. Be careful to get 'Milk of Magnesia,' which is the registered trade-mark of Phillips' Magnesia Co., Ltd. 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6. Each tablet is equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid preparation.—Adv.

HOSPITAL HONOURS

THE PATIENT WHO KEPT A PROMISE

MR. JOHN CONEYS, of Mere-st., Rochdale, has been elected president of Rochdale Infirmary, in which he has twice been a patient.

Forty-two years ago Mr. Coneys, a Lancashire cotton mill worker, recovering from four operations on his neck in the infirmary, vowed he would do all he could to help the infirmary.

For ten years he did voluntary work in that cause. Then he met with a serious accident in the mill. His extensive head injuries were tended in the infirmary and he was sent home well again.

IRENE DUNNE tells typist

"How to gain charm from your bath"

A WOMAN'S CHIEF CHARM IS DAINTINESS AND IN HOLLYWOOD WE KNOW THE SECRET OF IT. WE USE OUR COMPLEXION SOAP—LUX TOILET SOAP—IN THE BATH. IT MAKES BACK, SHOULDERS AND ARMS FLAWLESS—FRAGRANT TOO.



LUX TOILET SOAP
GIVES THE BEST LATHER

IT'S TRUE, MISS DUNNE, THAT A GIRL'S MORE CHARMING AFTER A LUX TOILET SOAP BATH—IT LEAVES YOU SO MUCH DAINTIER. I FEEL FRESH ALL OVER AFTER I'VE CREAMED MYSELF WITH ITS RICH, SNOWY LATHER. AND IT'S LOVELY TO GO OUT IN THE EVENING WITH SKIN THAT'S SATIN-SOFT AND SMELLS OF FLOWERS!



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BANISH THAT PAIN! HERE'S RELIEF FOR BEECHAMS POWDERS

ACT LIKE MAGIC

And He Earns Only £300 A Year!

VICAR GENIUS OF £1,500,000 PLAN

BUILDING A DREAM CITY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

CROCKFORD'S CLERICAL DIRECTORY SAYS OF GREY-HAIRED RALPH POTTS GUY, SIXTY-NINE-YEARS-OLD VICAR OF CLAVERLEY (POP. 1,363), NEAR WOLVERHAMPTON, "NET INCOME £300, AND HOUSE."

Yet Mr. Guy, formerly of St. Mary's, Bryanston-sq., London, is the master-mind behind a £1,500,000 dream garden-city which is gradually taking shape at Ickenham, Middlesex.

Once a week, the vicar leaves his quiet hamlet and comes to town to inspect and superintend building operations.

Yesterday he revealed to me his object in financing what he described to me as "one of London's finest suburbs."

FRESH-AIR HAPPINESS

"I believe it is possible to preserve the amenities of the country within easy reach of town," he said. "I believe that light, fresh air and the country are an important contribution to the happiness of human existence."

"And so, for 20 years, I have been buying land at Ickenham, which is within easy reach of the West End."

Already a hundred out of the thousand houses planned are finished, and several are occupied.

"This is not a philanthropic venture," said Mr. Guy. "We shall make about 5 per cent. profit."

"Every scrap of material used is British. The houses are selling at an average of £1,000 each."

"I have purchased sufficient land to guarantee that the houses will remain country for all time."

I asked Mr. Guy how he financed such a huge venture.

"I started in a small way," he said, "and the money multiplied like a snowball. I re-invested all my profits, and there you are!"

At one time, when he needed money to carry on his plan, Mr. Guy phoned up a bookmaker friend.

"I said to him: 'I am going to take you out to dinner and borrow £20,000 from you.' And I did," he told me.

Mr. Guy keeps in close touch with the Stock Markets. He is recognised as having one of the keenest financial brains in the country.

"When he comes to supervise the work," one of the men on the estate told me "he asks all sorts of technical questions you'd never expect from a clergyman."

Being Taken for a Ride



Lady Margaret Hay, second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, takes her small daughter, Anne, for a spot of luge-ing on the Berne Oberland.

FOREIGN!

Tokyo, Saturday. TOYS made in Japan are now being shipped abroad without the inscription "Made in Japan." Instead they are just stamped "Foreign." Japs hope this will enable them to avoid the world-wide boycott.

B.U.P.

You May Not Agree About—

Gumption And Gamps!

SHADES OF CHAMBERLAIN, MUNICH AND NEVILLE'S AIRPORT BROADCAST WILL PREVENT ME FORGETTING THAT STACCATO CLASSIC:—

"When I was a boy, I used to say, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.' I am doing that now."

Four times in one day during the September crisis I heard the Premier through the radio telling the world.

This week, gazing at his picture in the newspapers, I questioned if his school-days try-try policy made him REALLY smart.

Smart enough, say, to play skilfully the game of foreign diplomacy, without being left as "the donkey."

Certainly, in a prominent position implies he is cuter than the simple appeaser he appears.

But it requires more than gamps and round-eyed smiles to win at international chess against Ribbentrop and Ciano.

So I hope he has that blessed quality of old-fashioned British diplomatic "gumption."

CONTEMPORARIES OFTEN REGARDED OUR PAST LEADERS AS THE GREATEST MUDDLERS—UNTIL THEY SAW THEM PUT BRITANNIA AMONG THE PRIZES.

Actually, their apparent stupidity possessed that careful carelessness hiding genius. Former British negotiators have shown first-class brains in the sport of give-one-and-take-two.

Either in the way of picking up colonies, or granting home rule in the later wisdom of pursuing peace.

This leads to the debatable point as to what circumstances give diplomats, or even common folk, the capacity of playing their cards well.

If Mr. Chamberlain has a 100 per cent. judgment of what is best for Britain, how came he by the grey matter?

I have a studious friend who ascribes every form of mental alertness to education, and by education he means grinding at books to the headache stage.

He makes it follow that if any statesman is a round peg in a circular hole, then in youth his studies were all the world to him.

Therefore, if your young hopeful arrives home at term-end with headmaster's report cloudy in parts, you must believe he will always fail in talented thinking.

home at term-end with headmaster's report cloudy in parts, you must believe he will always fail in talented thinking.

THUS FAR GOES OUR STUDIOUS ONE, BUT YOU WILL NOT GIVE YOUR OKAY. NOR DID WILLIAM HAZLITT, SHREWDLIT LITERARY CRITIC OF LAST CENTURY.

Listen to William on the dullness of the bookworms, on what he liked to call "the ignorance of the learned":—

"Such a one may be said to carry understanding about in his pocket, or to leave it at home on his library shelves."

"He is afraid of venturing on a train of reasoning, shrinks from fatigue of thought and sits contented with endless words."

"Learning is too often a substitute for common-sense. The bookworm is a borrower of sense, has no ideas, and must live on those of others."

THEREFORE, IF JOHNNY COMES HOME ACADEMICALLY DOWNCAST, HE MAY MERELY BE AN IDLER OF HIGH SPIRITS WITH ALL HIS WITS ABOUT HIM.

What passes for stupidity is often a want of interest. Most men of greatest genius have never been distinguished for their acquisitions at school.

Bad school reports may go with the undisciplined mind of a Shakespeare, or with the sagacity of a model future diplomat.

As a boy, Mr. Chamberlain used to try, try, try again. We hope the results got near the achievement of simple bookishness.

I should love to see Neville's series of reports penned by his old headmaster, and compare them, if I knew it, with his actual discomfitment.

Which discernment we can but surmise upon, but which we trust will be keener than that of the accommodating crow in the fable.

FOR THESE DAYS THERE ARE INTERNATIONAL FOXES AROUND.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain

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NEW BIGGER AERO BLOCK

LAZY KIDNEYS A CAUSE OF BACKACHE

KIDNEY TROUBLES are common just now. Colds, chills and influenza attacks are the main causes, for they greatly increase the work of the kidneys. These vital organs are apt to clog up or weaken under the strain and the whole system suffers. Poisons manufactured from waste tissue and food remain in the blood instead of being filtered away by the action of healthy kidneys.

Don't drag about in pain, feeling worn out and miserable! Let Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills make you fit again. They strengthen, stimulate and finish out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny tubes can do their work properly, while the antiseptic action of the remedy tends to destroy and arrest the growth of bacteria in the urinary system. Men and women alike thank Doans Pills for recovery from sharp or nagging pains in the small of the back, urinary disorders, bladder weakness, disturbed sleep, lumbago, painful muscles and joints, swollen ankles and limbs and the many other symptoms of weak kidney action.

Read what this grateful user writes:

"Golds affected the Kidneys"

Mrs. B. Houghton, 28, Llanwen Street, Newport, Mon., says: "The least cold affected my kidneys, causing severe dragging pains in the lower part of my back. At times I had rheumatic pains in my hips extending down to the ankles. My hands were puffed and the joints were stiff. The kidney-excretions were disordered and contained sediment. But Doans Backache Kidney Pills did me the world of good. Soon the pains left my back, and I felt quite cheerful. My health is now first rate. (Signed) B. Houghton."

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Ask 'Em Anything

THEY KNOW THE ANSWER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
BRITAIN'S PUBLIC LIBRARIES ARE NOT MERELY PLACES WHERE ONE MAY BORROW BOOKS OR CONSULT DIRECTORIES; THEY CAN ALSO PROVIDE THE ANSWER TO ALMOST ANY QUESTION.

And, according to Mr. P. S. J. Welsford, secretary of the Library Association, more and more people are taking advantage of this service.

Here are some of the posers with which librarians have recently had to contend:—

A Birmingham library received a telephone inquiry as to the number of cyclists there were in England and Wales.

HELPLESS HUBBY

Having been given the answer, the enquirer replied: "Thank you very much; and now, can you tell me how many miles they rode last year?"

Another Birmingham man rang up the library and explained in a very agitated voice: "My wife is away from home. Would you mind reading to me from 'Beeton' the way to cook a steak and onions?"

A Manchester library was asked: "What is the average daily yield of milk from the average cow?" While a question received in Sheffield was: "Which was market day in Worktop in 1792?"

The libraries at Swinton and Pendlebury (Lancs) were asked recently for information about a sect known as the Huttavarians; and in Barnstaple the librarian was asked for information supporting or refuting the theory that all big earthquakes happen on a Sunday!

Long And The Short Of It!



WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a popular seaside resort; the first five letters indicate something wide, the last six a series of steps. What is it?
- 2.—It's a place of central importance; it's usually a centre of great activity; London is said to be this of the world. Name it.
- 3.—It's a form of murmur; it may signify applause; it may express disapproval, particularly when used collectively. What is it?
- 4.—It's the name of an alloy; it's a work of art; it designates a period in history. What is it?
- 5.—It's the name given to a forest glade; it's a desirable feature of a flower garden or pleasure ground; it's the name of a fine fabric. Name it.
- 6.—It's a part of the body; it's a kind of coffer; it describes a well-known London hospital. Name it.
- 7.—They are a national stronghold; they protect our money; they safeguard our treasures; they are a centre of interest. Name them.
- 8.—It's a common term in cricket; the batsman loses to effect one; the bowler tries to prevent one; we all defend having one imposed on us. What is it?
- 9.—It's the name of a coat worn by men; it perpetuates the title of a well-known nobleman; it's the name of an English town. What is it?
- 10.—It's a name given to the leaf of a plant; it's part of an ear; it's a restless fellow. Name it.
- 11.—It's a term known to every golfer; it's the surname of an imaginary person; it designates a fair allowance in strokes for an accomplished golfer. What is it?
- 12.—It's the name of a human protector; it's the name of a mechanical form of safeguard; it's a kind of chain. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN.)

GLORY WITHOUT TEARS!

By
Hannen Swaffer

He and his wife had braved comparative poverty for years. All the money went in engines, and testing. Now and then, they were able to sup together at the Savoy—once a year, perhaps. But that was all.

Then came fame and comparative fortune. That did not last very long, because, as you remember, a twig or a piece of wood got in the way of Segrave's motor boat on Lake Windermere, and he was capsize and drowned, probably while unconscious.

"High motoring speed may seem silly," Segrave had explained to me, that day I asked him. "But it is the final test, the only real test, of an engine."

"When I broke the record in Florida, it sent across the globe the news that British engines were the best in the world, that British motor-cars were supreme."

When I printed it, it aroused an angry protest from a reader. "Why, if that is true," asked the correspondent, "did Segrave go down to Bognor to receive his knighthood in a foreign car?"

Some months later, meeting Segrave again, I asked him. "You got me in wrong," I said.

Ah, foreign car manufacturers are more generous than British ones," he replied. "That, if I remember, was a Spanish car."

"Then, once, when I went down to speak for Baldwin somewhere at a meeting where they were advocating protective duties, I drove down in a French car and had to hide it in a back street, so that no one should see it. You cannot look a gift car in the mouth."

TO BE CONTINUED
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WHAT is it drives men on in search of that which seems unattainable? What is the strange force that compels men to risk their very lives in pursuit of some object which can bring them no profit, a fame they do not seek, and the achievement of which the world may regard as of little value? Looking back over forty years, Hannen Swaffer has pondered that problem. He has put the question of "Why?" to great explorers, speed kings and other famous men of the day. And their answers, given here, provide yet another eternal problem of the human race.



SIR HENRY SEGRAVE (top left) on Windermere in Miss England II; Capt. Scott (by flag) at the South Pole. His companions, left to right, are Capt. Oates, Lieut. Bowers, Dr. Wilson and P.O. Evans. Left is a B.I.P. film reconstruction of the same expedition.

touching 207 miles along the sands of Florida. His record seems nothing now. Sir Malcolm Campbell did 301 m.p.h. after him, and then Capt. Eyston, near Salt Lake City, a few months ago, eclipsed that by travelling at 357 miles an hour. Yet in his day Segrave, cultured, calm-brained, a great gentleman, modest, very quiet in his talk, established our motoring supremacy.

for months, the most-talked-of child in England. Photographers had pursued him.

Everyone had wanted to know what were his mother's plans for his future. Then, because—well, there was a Great War, you know—he passed out of sight.

One day, going into a Bond-st. gallery, I saw the walls filled with pictures of wild fowl in the Eastern counties.

"Make the boy interested in natural history if you can," Peter Scott's father had written in the last hours of his life in the snowed-up tent. "I know you will keep him in the open air."

Peter was only three when those words were written. Now, twenty years after, he was making his debut as an artist. He had taken his father's advice. He had stayed in the open air. He had become interested in natural history.

When at Cambridge, he had got near the wild life of the Eastern Counties, grown to love living in the Fen district, stalking birds and painting them. He showed me a picture of the small hut in which he had slept before getting up at three or four o'clock in the morning, to get trudging in the marsh-land and the water.

So here were, as a result, on the walls fifty paintings, some exceptionally clever, all made from hundreds of sketches which young Peter Scott had drawn in all sorts of weather.

It was all done in circumstances so interesting that, as Peter Scott told me, "There is one piece of water near my hut no larger than the gardens of Parliament-square, water which is sometimes covered with three or four thousand ducks."

"Over my bed," I said to him, "there is a photograph of the cairn which covers your father's earthly remains. You have inherited a great tradition." I don't suppose Capt. Scott ever thought his son would become an artist. But, if ever he looks down, I am sure that he is proud of him.

Passionate Love of Nature

Yet, I cynically reflect, Britain did not long remember.

When H. G. Ponting returned with his film, "With Scott in the Antarctic," he brought back one of the finest pictures ever made. For the first time a realist, one who had in his soul a passionate love of nature, was able to throw on the screen the intimate lives of the penguins, their comic love-making, and show the seals and the little-known wonders of the Polar wastes.

At the end, he showed the still pictures taken of the South Pole itself and the photograph of the cairn, and recited the names of the heroic party who found at the Pole another nation's flag and then, despondent and worn out, met their end so bravely.

It was, to my mind, one of the greatest entertainments, one of the most fascinating, one of the most moving, ever seen in a place of entertainment. Yet cinema exhibitors thought little of it.

Even in Portsmouth, the home of the Navy, to which Scott belonged, the Navy from which Seaman Evans came, they said, "Oh, the public doesn't want that sort of thing."

Time after time, Ponting came to me seeking for publicity for a picture that he always believed would do the country more good than any other. But the kinemas preferred Hollywood!

Then Ponting, after years of experiment, completed a cinematographic device by which, on the screen, famous people could be caricatured by machinery, the faces always changing. It was a device by means of which anything could be made fantastic.

That, so far as I know, is still unused. When last I went into Ponting's rooms near Oxford Circus, they were selling off his pictures, to pay his debts. I bought two or three, for old time's sake.

Then what did Sir Henry Segrave get out of it? He won for Britain the Blue Riband of land speed, driving a British-made motor-car at 203 miles an hour,

LIFE From a FRONT ROW SEAT

man could remain utterly indifferent to the value of things was proved when he came into our office to discuss the terms. We had agreed on the principle. All that remained was the price. Three of us met Scott, in the Editor's room.

"How much must we pay you for the first rights?" the explorer was asked.

"I am hard up," he started. "My expedition owes £14,000. We shall go out in debt. I shall have to pay it all off with my lectures and my book when I return."

"Well, how much do you want?" was the repeated question.

Scott thought for a moment, and then said, "Well, you must give me £100."

"Supposing we say £3,000," I replied. No one stared, except Scott. "Captain," said my editor, "you're a sportsman. Supposing we say £3,000 if you don't get to the South Pole and £5,000 if you do?"

On that we shook hands. That was the first word of encouragement Scott, I am sure, had heard since, perhaps two years before, he had started going round, urging on rich people the importance of the fact that it should be a Briton to whom, at long last, the secrets of the South Pole should be revealed.

Glorious. Yet Pitiful Tragedy

Always I shall remember the day when—working on a rival paper then—I saw, at Liverpool-st. Station, the evening paper's poster, "Capt. Scott Dead." It conjured up a glorious yet pitiful tragedy.

Yet, soon even more moving drama was to come—the story of the diary written in icy agony in a tent amid the snow; the bequeathal to Sir James Barrie of the guidance through his early years, of Peter Scott, the explorer's only child; the brave English of that last long letter.

No Scott got nothing out of it, except undying fame, and the privilege of handing on to Britain's unborn heirs an example which will be handed down to centuries, now unseen in the Womb of Time.

One conversation with Scott I shall always remember—my asking him, "How do you choose your religion? Do you ask them their religion? Are you curious about their politics?"

"No," he replied. "They all have to pass a severe physical test. Besides that, they are chosen for their attainments and because of their character. Nothing else concerns me."

Twenty years later, I met Peter Scott for the first time. He had been once,

Here's how to keep woolies dainty without shrinking

COME women—quite fastidious others—will wear a wool jumper weeks without washing it. They seem to think that frequent washing spoils wool! But there's simply no risk with more frequent washings if you use Lux. The grand thing about Lux is that it leaves no specks of undissolved soap behind in the wool. It rinses out perfectly. Rate means no matting, no felting, no shrinking! Wash your jumpers lots in Lux. They'll be safe—and so will you!

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Amazing Finds in an Ancient Tomb

MUMMAY

By
Count BYRON
de PROROK

STRANGE things and sad have often met my gaze among the ruins of ancient cities and sometimes, complete and vivid as a short story by a master pen, I have come across a page of human history clear as a single find.

Once, at least, I read of murder in the immemorial dust, and once there came to me the picture of a child gravely dropping a coin into its toy money-box.

That money-box—I found it amid the ruins at Urican—must have been treasured by some little fellow who lived in that city during the third century before Christ.

It was made of terra-cotta, and the small coins still rattled inside it when I picked it up. All those centuries ago the city was sacked by the black hordes of Libya, and the child was probably killed or carried off by the victors.

Clarence Streit, the American correspondent who was with us on that expedition, cabled the story of this find to New York, and within forty-eight hours we had received an offer of a thousand dollars for the money-box and the few small coins within it.

From
Africa to
Fifth
Avenue

WE accepted this offer, albeit with some reluctance, and when I next saw the money-box it was placed in the middle of a plate-glass show window on Fifth Avenue!

It had been bought by the National Savings Bank of New York, and some clever advertising man had posted a bold placard beneath it, which read somewhat as follows:—

"You must save, and this is why: The coins you see here were deposited in this money-box in the Third Century B.C. If they had been invested with us at 6 per cent., they would by now have

MANY famous authors have written stories of mummies that came to life, but Count de Prorok tells to-day how he actually saw a dead king stretch forth his withered arm and slide his hand along the coffin edge as though to raise himself into the living world again!

THAT was an eerie experience, and yet this student of buried history declares that he has been more deeply stirred by many simple finds among the tombs of forgotten dynasties, where immemorial dust still preserves the evidence of by-gone loves and long-forgotten hates.

earned more money than there is in all the world!"

That gave me as good a laugh as I had enjoyed for a long time, but I cannot pretend that archaeological research is very rich in comedy. A flavour of sadness clings to most relics of the long-distant past, and there is something wistful even about a dead romance.

And yet I have had moments of the wildest mirth in the very presence of the ancient dead. Once indeed, after one of the most eerie experiences of my life, I laughed until the tears came to my eyes. For I had just seen a dozen men turn pale and run before the wavering menace of a dead king's hand. Many stories have been written about mummies that came to life, but I actually saw King Seti the Second stretch out his withered arm and slide his hand

along the coffin rim as though he were about to rise from the dead. The sarcophagus in which this mummy had been buried was removed from the original tomb and taken with great care to the museum at Cairo, where a special liquid was available for spraying mummies in order to prevent their disintegration when shrouds were unwrapped and they were exposed to the air.

This find was considered so important that several high Egyptian officials and a British Attaché attended the final ceremony. There may have been a score of us gathered round the sarcophagus to watch the unveiling of this long-dead king of Egypt.

When at last the curators of the museum had completed their task of unwinding some seven hundred feet of mummy cloth, they stepped down from the dais and everybody pressed forward. But they halted in their stride and their faces blanched with fear as the brown hand of King Seti rose slowly from the coffin and crept along the rim as though to lever the body into a sitting position.

Fled
with
Hells of
Terror

that his hands were tight clenched and he barked out the one word: "Amazing!" as though he were trying to reassure himself.

It was then I began to laugh, for I had seen this sort of phenomenon more than once before and ought really to have been expecting something of the sort.

In the Valley of the Kings some years previously I once opened a coffin and saw the mummy make an apparently determined effort to sit upright after the last wrappings had been removed.

On that occasion all my Arab workers fled and never returned. I can't say that I blame them, for the effect of this simulated "life" is sinister in the extreme.

Actually, of course, the explanation is simple enough, for when the unwrapped mummy is suddenly exposed at last to the fresh air some muscular contraction or expansion is not to be wondered at, and it sometimes happens that the whole body turns and writhes as though it really were awaking from its centuries of sleep.

And now I will tell you of a murder which took place many, many years ago, perhaps more than three thousand, and which I was able to "reconstruct," as the police would put it, upon the very scene of the crime.

We chanced upon this ancient tragedy some four years ago when we were excavating amid the ruins that once were Carthage. My Arab workers were digging an exploratory trench and suddenly their picks struck solid masonry.

It was the wall of a tomb and soon we made an entrance into a dark ante-chamber. In the light of my torch I saw three skeletons, lying as they had fallen under the death blows of the watchers.

The very dust seemed darker where they lay, as though it had been stained with blood.

From this ante-chamber we dug our way into the tomb itself and there, clearly imprinted in the dust which had lain undisturbed for so many centuries, were the naked footprints of the murdered slaves whose bones lay without the wall.

In the centre of the tomb was a magnificent sarcophagus containing the marvellously preserved mummy of a young and once beautiful priestess. And to the archaeologist the whole story of that ancient tragedy was soon made plain.

The murder of tomb builders was by no means uncommon in those far-off times. The priestess was young and lovely and of exalted birth. She died from some mysterious illness, and in accordance with the ancient rites her final resting place had to be kept secret from all but the priests themselves. So it must have happened that, when the embalmers had finished their work,

that came to LIFE



A FINE specimen of an Egyptian mummy and (above) members of Count de Prorok's expedition examining a child's money-box as it was excavated from a tomb.

the body was borne away at night to the burial chamber, which had been prepared for it in the granite of the mountain side.

Burial
Secret
that was
Preserved

reverence in the sarcophagus, the luckless slaves were bidden to wall up the last aperture through the tomb itself and the ante-chamber.

They worked, I imagine, by the light of flaming pitch torches, duly reflected here and there by golden ornaments and barbaric jewels. The dead priestess lay with the symbols of her office beside

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

"THAT LITTLE EXTRA"

By the
People's Friend

Well, he was right. I'm still wearing that spending "that little extra."

And, in case you are wondering why I have bored you with this story of a pair of shoes, let me point the moral.

It concerns the importance of "that little extra." No matter what you may undertake or whatever may be your aim you will always find "that little extra" well worth while.

A little extra effort, a little extra trouble, a little extra kindness, a little extra thought for someone else—will never fail to repay you a hundredfold.

There was, I remember, a little sweetshop on the way to school which all the kiddies patronised. The one opposite we never entered. Why? Because the rosy-cheeked, smiling old lady always threw in a couple of extra lollypops for good measure, while her sour-faced rival weighed them out with miserly caution.

You will find some folks behave like that when they deal in good turns, kindnesses or charity.

Just sufficient—and not an ounce more—will they throw into the scales. Don't follow that mean example. Be lavish, free and open handed with your good deeds. Whenever you can, give or spend "that little extra."

her and the Lybians toiled barefooted in the dust to seal her death chamber, stone by heavy stone.

Outside the priests waited and with them three of the Guardians of the Sacred Tombs, grim men armed with short and heavy swords.

As last there was barely room for a man to pass and the slaves were ordered to come forth one by one.

As each man emerged from the blacker darkness into the flickering light, the Guardians struck the fatal blow and the three bodies were left where they had fallen and the last aperture was walled up and the priests departed with the secret of their burial place preserved, as they thought, for ever, but disclosed at last to my eyes after more than three thousand years.

In that distant age the execution of a few poor slaves would not have been thought of as murder at all. We have, perhaps, progressed since then, though some would hold that the bombing plane is no less ruthless than the executioners of ancient priesthoods. Be that as it may, human nature itself has changed very little down the centuries, and I think the most "human" discovery I ever made—a number of letters written between two and three thousand years ago—bears this out.

Several of these letters have since been reproduced in the "Humanistic Series of the University of Michigan." Two stand out in my memory. The first was from a young citizen of Karanis who had joined a Roman Legion and sailed to Rome.

"And Mother," wrote the young soldier, "when we entered the port of Ostia I was greatly bewildered, for here is a town of wonderful appearance! The streets are broad and smooth and lined on either side with fine houses. Here, too, the people are of noble appearance and fine dress."

"Do not worry about me, mother, because I am now a Legionary of this great Nation and you are always in my thoughts."

"Please tell my brother and sister that I pray for them always, and that my heart is always with my betrothed in Crocodilopolis." (A village which stood on the lake a short distance from the town of Karanis.)

I wonder whether that boy ever returned to his native town to marry his sweetheart, or whether he fell in some bloody battle fought by the Legion in far-off Europe.

The second letter was written by a young Egyptian girl to her Jewish lover and, in view of recent events in Germany, it becomes almost topical.

"...Now that Pharaoh has ordered the departure of thy race from Egypt," she began, "my heart is indeed heavy within me and I am like to die. But remember, my dearest, that I am always with thee in spirit and that, when I have saved sufficient money, I shall follow thee forth into Canaan so that we may be together once again."

Human nature, you see, changes very little. Or, as the French proverb has it, the more it seems to change, the less it really does.

NEXT WEEK:
THE LOST CITY OF THE INCAS

THE tomb was hewn out of the rock by slave labour and Lybians and big men and slaves, big men and Lybians as I should judge, were chosen to go with the priests that night bearing their precious and sacred burden.

After it had been placed with due reverence in the sarcophagus, the luckless slaves were bidden to wall up the last aperture through the tomb itself and the ante-chamber.

They worked, I imagine, by the light of flaming pitch torches, duly reflected here and there by golden ornaments and barbaric jewels. The dead priestess lay with the symbols of her office beside

her and the Lybians toiled barefooted in the dust to seal her death chamber, stone by heavy stone.

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NEXT WEEK:
THE LOST CITY OF THE INCAS

"HAPPY FEET aren't enough—I've got to have HAPPY HAIR!"

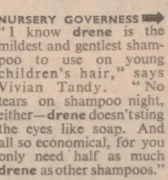
says AUDRIE DENARD,
one of the beautiful girls in London musical comedy hit 'UNDER YOUR HAT'

"Stage producers give jobs to girls with lovely hair as well as lovely ankles!" says Audrie. "It used to be hard for me to keep my hair up to mark all the time—but my troubles are over since I found drene shampoo! The first time I tried drene, it brought out new highlights in my hair, gave a new sparkle to every curl. Now one drene shampoo a week is all I need to keep my hair lovely to look at—and as fresh as the newest tulle!"

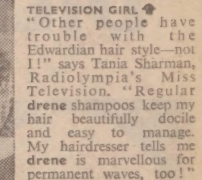
Yes, and in every walk of life millions of girls keep their hair glamorous with drene!



ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANT
"No tedious messy shampoos for me!" says Susan Hatfield. "I can't spare the time and trouble, that's why I like drene! I just wet my hair, shake on drene, lather, rinse—and my hair is beautifully clean, without that dull lime-film I used to get with other shampoos."



TELEVISION GIRL
"Other people have trouble with the Edwardian hair style—not I!" says Tania Sharman, Radiolympia's Miss Television. "Regular drene shampoos keep my hair beautifully docile and easy to manage. My hairdresser tells me drene is marvellous for permanent waves, too!"



Medical opinion says "drene is the safest shampoo known to science" . . . for drene contains no harsh chemicals . . . cleans the hair thoroughly of all dust, dirt, dandruff and perspiration . . . revealing the natural beauty and lustre of every type of hair. Take home a bottle of drene today or send 3d. in stamps to cover postage and package to Thomas Hedley & Co., Ltd. (Dept. P. 1), P.O. Box 88, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and you will receive a full-size bottle of drene FREE.

drene

Women appreciate the extra loveliness drene gives their hair. That is why drene is the biggest selling shampoo in Great Britain.

HERE IS THE SECRET OF HOME COMFORT

—complete relaxation for mind and body

"There's no place like home"—how true this is when the Berkeley Superlax awaits you at your cosy fireside! There is no Easy Chair in the world to compare with it for luxurious comfort. It gives you that indefinable feeling of rest and happiness . . . that sense of well-being . . . that relaxation which a man and woman need at the end of the day.

The Berkeley Superlax suits everyone, tall or short, and the patented automatic action enables you to change to any position from upright to lounging—without having to leave or adjust the chair. We are able to offer this amazing value through enormous output from the great Berkeley factories, constant improvement in our methods of production and direct selling to the public. See the models of Berkeley Upholstery and our wide range of Coverings before deciding upon your furnishing scheme. Send Coupon NOW!

The Berkeley SUPERLAX

IN A QUALITY COVERING CASH PRICE 68/6
SPECIFICATION: Best Birchwood Frame. Arms re-designed—rounded and thickly padded. New "billow" back, deeply sprung. Seat re-designed—rounded front and springs set deeper than before. Seat and arms ALL HAIR STUFFED. An attractive and exclusive range of durable Coverings. Back and Seat easily removable for cleaning. Strong concealed casters. The frame, hair padding, springs, etc., are all produced from the raw materials in our own factories, which is a positive guarantee of Comfort, Reliability and Value. Fully Painted and Reupholstered.

H. J. SEARLE & SON, LTD. (Dept. P.E.)
★ 70-78, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1.
★ West End Showrooms: 131, VICTORIA ST., S.W.1.

Branches: 83-87, LONDON ROAD, CROYDON;
The Parade, WATFORD; 83, NEW ST., BIRMINGHAM;
71, DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER;
149, BECONTRÉE AVENUE, DAGENHAM.

COUPON Please send me Catalogue of all Models of Berkeley Upholstery, together with complete range of Coverings.

Name _____
Address _____
People tell me _____

TO STOP ACUTE INDIGESTION

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

When a dyspeptic patient comes to me for treatment, I know that the last thing he wishes to hear is a discourse on the percentage of acid in his gastric juice. His sole concern is to have a prescription which will stop his indigestion at the shortest possible time. Since the quickest-acting remedies for the purpose known to science are contained in "Bismarated Magnesia," it is my regular practice to prescribe this standard antidote—I know of no quicker or more effective indigestion remedy. Any sufferer will have convincing proof of the efficacy of "Bismarated Magnesia" by taking a little after his or her next meal.

Note: "Bismarated" Magnesia—referred to above by Dr. Scott—is available at all Chemists at prices from 6d. to 2/6.—Adv.

DOBBIE'S SEED CATALOGUE

—111 pages of reliable seed orders. Write today, enclosing 1/-, for your free copy. Dobbie & Co. Ltd., Edinburgh.

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

Graves now brings you the most perfect rest and physical relaxation. Fitted with 330 resilient springs and a special padding, enclosed in thick security fasteners with patent locking, enclosed in thick security fasteners with patent locking, enclosed in thick security fasteners with patent locking. Hand stitched reinforced borders, excellent stitching & a lifetime for lifting. Will last a lifetime. Size 36" x 66" x 4 1/2" in. securely packed and Carriage Paid. 28/11/6 Terms 60 months. No charge for Home Payments. Enquire for Book. Also see Book.

Catalogue sent free of charge. Please send 1/- for your free copy. J. C. GRAVES LTD., SHEFFIELD.

top of her form this month. Honestly you'd have laughed! Fred had promised her a very special treat and what do you think the young lady demanded? A box of those chocolates he always gives me—Black Magic! I think it's made her feel tremendously important!

STRAWBERRY CUP
You can actually taste the fruit in Strawberry Cup. This delicious filling is a blending of light fondant cream with luscious strawberry purée. Just one of the twelve equally delectable centres!

BLACK MAGIC

Black Magic explained
What is the secret of Black Magic success—the twelve mouth-watering centres? 3,000 people picked these from hundreds of different chocolates. So no wonder Black Magic are even more popular than 5/- a pound assortments. Then the price. Rowntrees sell Black Magic for only 2/10 a pound! That's because they waste no money on extravagant tinfoil or decorations. The chocolates are packed simply in the smart black boxes you know so well.

1

SWIM-SUIT EXPERTS PROBE THE SKY

1939 BELLES WILL "STAR"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DESIGNERS of the 1939 swim-suits have gone for their inspiration to the East Indies, English country gardens, stained-glass windows, and even the stars in the heavens.

"They are all backless and all perfectly fitted and tailored," I was told at a Poulton-Fyde factory where designers spend the winter inventing exciting models.

Most novel of all is a suit illustrated on the right, inspired by the "saron" worn by Balinese girls, in jungle red, embroidered in pale green with exotic flowers.

There are swim-suits like glistening quartz, veined marble and like night skies glowing with stars.

One suit looks as though the wearer had been standing "neath the spreading chestnut tree."

SEA-POACHER ALARM

SEA POACHERS, USUALLY ALIENS, ARE CAUSING SOUTH WALES SEA FISHERIES COMMITTEE SOME CONCERN.

When one is convicted he is usually fined £5, frequently without the addition of costs.

"Yes, he may, illegally, have netted a catch worth anything up to £300 during a single night."

As it costs the committee £10 to prosecute in each case, they intend to press for full costs in future.

DRY SCALP

makes hair look
dull and ordinary



Use this HAIR DRESSING
that ends Dry Scalp

Does your hair feel dry? If so, watch out! It can easily lead to scurf, dandruff, falling hair and eventual baldness. That's Dry Scalp.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is specially made to end Dry Scalp. Every morning sprinkle on a few drops, rub in with fingertips until scalp tingles pleasantly. Then brush your hair.

This hair dressing keeps your hair perfectly supple; at the same time it does new scalp good all day long! Soon your hair will be healthier, stronger. You'll feel and look amaze.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is a very economical hair dressing. You need only a little, 1/6 and 3/- (3 times as much in larger bottles). Prices not applicable to Tins.

MARVELOUS FREE OFFER: For 3 trial bottles of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic, send a picture of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic to the nearest Vaseline Dispensing Station. (Write your name and address on the back of the picture.)

Send to: Vaseline Dispensing Station, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

The hair dressing that ends DRY SCALP

NEW!

Get under dirt, scurf and dandruff. Get scalp and hair really clean. Get your hair shining and strong. Get rid of dry scalp. Get rid of dry hair.

"Vaseline" SOAPLESS SHAMPOO 4/6

BRITAIN'S "HUSH-HUSH" BRIDES WEDLOCK v. JOBS



Special to "The People"

"HUSH-HUSH" BRIDES ARE MORE NUMEROUS IN BRITAIN TO-DAY THAN EVER BEFORE. THESE WIVES WHO, FOR VARIOUS REASONS, POSE AS BACHELOR GIRLS, ARE TO BE FOUND IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Some masquerade as spinsters for fear of losing their jobs; others out of a desire to live a carefree life—in other words, to "have their cake and eat it."

But, behind some of these refusals to disclose marriages, there lie strange human dramas.

The secretary of a well-known women's welfare organisation told me yesterday:—

MARRIAGE SECRETS.

"In many cases which we have assisted, young women who pretended at first to be single have admitted that they were married."

"Usually they have explained that their husbands deserted them, and they found it easier to earn a living by keeping their marriages secret."

"But I knew one case in which a young woman was left a big sum of money by a wealthy relative, on condition that she did not marry. She did marry, however, and kept it a secret for several years. Then it leaked out—after she had received part of the money—and the solicitors immediately suspended all further payments."

"By this time the girl's husband had vanished, and she was left utterly without resources. She was brought to us by friends after she had made an attempt on her life."

I remember another queer case, the secretary went on, in which a young woman who was a member of a titled family married a man who was considered to be far beneath her in station.

"Paupers" Secret Hoards "MISER SQUAD" TO ROUND UP SCROUNGERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

LATEST FORCE ORGANISED ON BEHALF OF THE PUBLIC, IT WAS REVEALED BY THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL LAST WEEK, IS "A MISER SQUAD."

Their job is the detection of wealthy "paupers" living on public assistance.

One "Sly Dick" had had free bed and board in an L.C.C. institution for years, when it was noticed that while washing he always stood on his jacket and two waistcoats.

This fact was reported to the authorities, and the man's garments were investigated. They were stuffed with notes amounting to £160.

After living on outdoor relief for 10 years, old Bella died in her room at Fulham at the age of eighty-one.

When members of the "squad" searched her room, they found a rusty tin trunk full of notes, beneath which were bags of gold and silver coins, to the value of hundreds of pounds.

Moaning that she could not afford a doctor, Martha was removed to hospital from a shed she had made her home in Hammersmith.

As she showed the utmost anxiety about her household effects, a search was made, and, under a pile of old lumber, Martha's nest-egg was discovered. It consisted of a P.O. savings book showing a balance of £645, and a bank book showing a balance of £560.

£700 TREASURE

Hundreds of paper bags, boxes, and bottles, stacks of soap, books, and silver paper were found when Mary died in a West London attic for which she paid 4s. a week.

She had had outdoor relief, and had lived as a recluse for 20 years, being fed by neighbours who plied her with poverty. Yet, sewn in her mattress was £700 in gold, notes, and jewellery.

"These misers have a mental kink," an official told me yesterday. "They think the world is out to rob them and, sooner than reveal their hoards by spending a coin or changing a note, they will lie on any scraps they can pick up, or on charity."

"Even folk who could afford to live in luxury are affected in the same way."

For instance, a year or two ago, Mrs. Caroline Seymour died in Walworth worth £20,000. Before she died she wore her husband's clothes and seraped among the stars in the market for food.

And, not long ago, John Wilnot, retired bank manager, of Islington, died worth £20,000. He used to go about with an old suitcase gathering up bits of wood, coal and leather.

VICTORIA PORTRAIT FOR GREEK STAMP

PORTRAITS OF QUEEN VICTORIA AND KING GEORGE I. OF GREECE, TAKEN FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS, WILL APPEAR ON A SPECIAL SET OF GREEK STAMPS WHICH ARE TO BE ISSUED SHORTLY.

The stamps will commemorate the handing over by Great Britain to Greece of the Ionian Islands in 1864.

The Ionian Islands came under British administration in 1815. Agitation grew among the inhabitants for their incorporation with Greece, and when, in 1863, the son of the King of Denmark—distantly related to the British Royal family—was elected King George I. of Greece, the opportunity was taken to cede the Islands to Greece in the following year.—Reuter.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

The following are the answers to the Teasers in Page Five.

(1) Broomstick. (7) Barrow. (2) Bird. (8) Owl. (3) Bird. (9) Gunpowder. (4) Bird. (10) Blade. (5) Bird. (11) Bird. (6) Chest. (12) Guard.

GERMANS HEAD OUR VISITING LIST

MORE and more Germans are visiting Great Britain, according to Home Office returns issued yesterday.

Of the 11,442 ordinary visitors and 7,141 business visitors who landed in the United Kingdom in December, Germans, exclusive of Austrians, were in greater number than any other nationality.

Germany sent 2,313 visitors and 1,356 business people; France, 2,059 ordinary and 1,189 business visitors; Holland, 1,197 ordinary and 936 business; and the United States, 1,547 ordinary and 473 business visitors.

MISS MARJORIE BELL

Our attention has been called, on behalf of Mr. Geoffrey Watkinson, to the article in "The People" of January 15, which stated that he and Miss Marjorie Bell, who had collaborated in the decoration of a Worthing hotel, had known each other since childhood and that they were now engaged.

We are informed that the latter statement is incorrect and that they have only known each other for about eight months.

We wish, therefore, to offer our apologies to Mr. Watkinson for any annoyance the report may have caused him.

TAXIMAN ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Joseph Thomas Field, aged sixty-six, a taxi-driver, of Edwards Cottages, Canonbury, N., was charged before the North London magistrate yesterday with the manslaughter of William Henry Drake, sixty-one, a milkman, of Bracey-st., Holloway.

It was alleged that Drake's barrow was struck by Field's taxi-cab.

Field was remanded until February 7, and bail in one surety in the sum of £25 was granted. No evidence was taken.

THANKS TO READERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Middlehurst, 46, Railway-rd., Darwen, Lancs., have asked us to thank those who sent silver paper in response to the appeal recently published in "The People."

No World War HERE'S WHAT THE SEERS SEE!

SEERS of Ceylon have been studying the stars, trying to read what is in store for the world in 1939, and here are their opinions:—

Although the year will be honey-combed with the dark shadows of the coming events of 1940 and 1941, there will be no world conflagration.

They forecast that the British Empire will enjoy marked prosperity in 1939; that "ruthless" moves in dictatorship countries will be frustrated, and that dark clouds at the beginning of the year will vanish in April and May.

A General Election in England is prophesied for "about the middle of the year."

Another forecast is that there will be a "corner" in certain commodities in the United States.—Reuter.



GRACIE GOES WEST

During a recent visit to the Californian desert, Gracie Fields learned to throw a pretty lariat, and took her first tenderfoot riding lesson—mounted on a wooden horse!

"Her parents refused to have anything more to do with her because she had disobeyed their wishes, but, for many years, she earned a big salary as the manageress of a thriving West End millinery business."

"Her husband lost his job, and, finally, took to blackmailing his wife, threatening to disclose to her employers the secret of their marriage if she did not continue to keep him."

"Knowing that her employer disliked the idea of a married woman working for him, the girl agreed to pay her husband a sum of money every week."

"But in the end his demands became more and more pressing, and she was reduced to such a state of nerves that she was unable to keep on her job."

"That woman is, to-day, working as a daily maid for a tiny wage, and has, in addition, to keep her two children. When she came to us she was utterly destitute."

Nature's Way is Best... BANISH FOR EVER JOINT RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, MYALGIA
FIBROSITIS, SYNOVITIS, GOUT

by the Natural Solvent Power of
STAFFORD HERBS
Valuable Book and Trial Supply FREE

RHEUMATISM CAN be banished in a sure, safe, pleasant way—a way that quickly ends its agonising aches and tortures—clearing the system of every trace of the complaint so that IT CANNOT RETURN.

After long and careful experiments it has been found that certain safe and harmless Herbs can dissolve Uric Acid when they are scientifically combined... a discovery of such vital importance that every sufferer will desire to be in possession of all the facts, particularly as they can be obtained in a new booklet, together with a Free Trial, at NO EXPENSE WHATSOEVER. This trial will prove that by the use of Pure Herbs only—without harmful drugs—you can drive Rheumatism and its Allied Complaints right out of your system.

Charles Stafford's great discovery—this new combination of old-time Herbs—enables you to re-dissolve the Uric Acid Crystals from your Joints, Nerves and Muscles, and so to free yourself from the crippling pains and stiffness which they bring. Case after case, recovery after recovery by the thousand (often under the auspices of Medical Attendants) have proved the immediate and lasting benefit which can be obtained.

It is this Uric Acid which stabs your Nerves when you have Sciatica, Stiffens your Muscles in Lumbago, Fibrositis or Muscular Rheumatism, locks joints and forms hard lumps and inflamed patches in Joint Rheumatism. Its razor-edged particles settle in the joints like rust in an old hinge, while muscles swell and nerves burn with fiery torment.

Only the special combination of HERBAL JUICES discovered by Charles Stafford can dissolve and disperse these crystals. Their sharp spikes and cutting edges crumble, solid masses' re-appear, and the dissolved particles wash away. Even more remarkable, no further crystals are allowed to form.

How Charles Stafford conquered his own Joint Rheumatism

Charles Stafford came of a "Rheumatic" family, and first noticed the dread symptoms when he was twenty. In eight years he was reduced to a hobbling about with the aid of sticks and very rarely left home. Thereafter his history was one of pain and confinement to bed, sometimes a slight improvement and renewed hope—but always relapse and despair. But he never ceased to experiment. He studied the action of medicines, and after much research discovered a new herbal combination and was rewarded with a distinct improvement in his condition. Nerves were preserved—and in six weeks his recovery was complete. His joints were free, his muscles supple, he could walk and work and enjoy life. Hundreds of other sufferers took his herbal treatment—with the same happy results. Soon the demand had become so great that a Company had to be formed to supply the most outstanding medical discovery of recent times—"The Charles Stafford Treatment."

A. PERMANENT REMEDY Not Temporary Relief Only!

Now the basic effect of the combination of Pure Herbs discovered by Mr. Stafford is to restore the blood to its original healthy state so that it re-dissolves the Uric Acid crystals. These may actually be in the joints (Arthritis), in the muscles (Muscular Rheumatism), in the fibres (Fibrositis), or in the nerves (Neuritis or Sciatica). No matter where they may be located, no matter how long they have been there, no matter how deep-seated, this wonderful treatment causes them rapidly to disappear, and with them all stiffness and gnawing agony. FURTHERMORE—NO MORE URIC ACID IS DEPOSITED—and this fresh excess formation is definitely prevented. The herbs are ready prepared in a handy, pleasant, convenient form, in which they can be taken by young or old. Noticeable effects are a wonderful all-round health improvement, and the steady return of movement to stiff joints, the reduction of swellings and lumps and the rapid fading of pains.

A SPECIALISED TREATMENT

Do not confuse the Stafford Treatment with any other treatment. There is no other like it. The wonderful efficacy of this Treatment arises from the fact that it is a specialised treatment for Rheumatism and other Uric Acid complaints only. It is not termed a "Cure-All"—one day for one ailment, the next day for another.

NO "HEART EFFECTS"

Many drugs recommended for Rheumatism injure the heart. The pure herbs used in the Charles Stafford Treatment cannot possibly affect the weakest heart.

NO DIGESTIVE ILL-EFFECTS

Everything you swallow goes to your stomach, where most drugs irritate the gastric nerves or upset digestion. The Stafford Treatment has no digestive ill-effects whatever. On the other hand, it acts as a powerful general tonic, and restores rapidly depleted energy. You feel fit and active, full of the joy of life, ready to enjoy your new-found freedom from pain and suffering.

CUT SHORT SUFFERINGS WITH FREE SUPPLY

The Trial Supply offered FREE to-day to readers of "The People" will demonstrate the marvellous efficacy of this treatment far more effectively than pages of explanation. Send for it NOW—do not suffer a day longer than you need not. The sooner you get the Trial Treatment the sooner you will lose those agonising aches and pains, those disabling swellings and restore glorious FREEDOM to aching and Locked Joints and Stiffened Muscles. Fill in the form on right—and Post it TO-DAY.

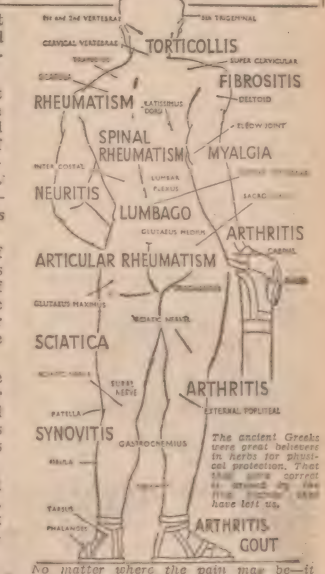
VAN LOADS of LETTERS month after month

VAN LOADS OF LETTERS EVERY MONTH bear authentic and indisputable testimony from former sufferers to the really astonishing results obtained by the Stafford Treatment. All disfiguring swellings and restore glorious FREEDOM to aching and Locked Joints and Stiffened Muscles. Fill in the form on right—and Post it TO-DAY.

My Form of Rheumatism is _____
Name _____
Address _____
Charles Stafford Proprietary Ltd. The People 31.12.38

STAFFORD HERBS ARE NATURE'S SOLVENT

HERBS are the oldest remedy—safest and purest. Mineral drugs, synthetic chemicals, purgatives, and, of late years, animal glandular extracts—all have been tried, one after another—all have proved ineffective or harmful. NOW, a new combination of old-time herbs has met with phenomenal success.



No matter where the pain may be—it goes for good. Neck, Arms, Shoulders, Small of Back, Thighs, Knees, Toes, Ankles—these are the usual sites of attacks. Yet Rheumatism is not a mere local disease. It runs right through the system, and needs a TWO-FOLD systematic treatment to banish it completely.

GENUINE AND UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS

every month from all over Gt. Britain have frequently been received, while the number of Treatments supplied on personal recommendation is making new record figures every month.

From DOCTORS

Dr. J. M.D. (a Midland Medical Officer of Health) wrote on April 20th: "I wish to thank you for the good supply of your treatment for Sciatica. The patient is my daughter, who has had one of the severest attacks I have ever known."

Less than three weeks later this doctor wrote again: "The supply of treatment which you sent for my daughter's Sciatica has done her good. Please send me a further supply. I have recommended your treatment in another case."

Dear Sir—My husband (a doctor) is much better since he has taken your treatment. He is 60 years of age. The pain of Rheumatism has gone and he is wonderfully well and healthy. Mrs. J.

From NURSES

Dear Sir—For years I suffered from Rheumatism and was really crippled. Now my friends say I am as good as walking. I had tried innumerable remedies, but none did me any good. Your treatment which has taken away my pain—Sincerely, Mrs. J.

Dear Mr. Stafford—I feel very grateful to you for the supply of your treatment for Arthritis. Five years ago it settled in my ankle, and after months of massage and electrical treatment, seemed no better. I was told I should never nurse again. I was informed on crutches. I read about your treatment sent for the sample and felt a little better. I decided I would go through with it. It is a perfect cure. I am to-day as well as I can be. I am so glad to "thank you" to you. My mother read of your wonderful treatment and is permanently cured. I have seen. Yours is a genuine and wonderful remedy, and the only one I have been cured of. Nurse V. S. P.

From CLERGY

Dear Sir—I would like to tell you I have benefited from your treatment. You sent me a bottle. I have lost the stiffness of my limbs and can walk and feel as good as new. I can now play my "cello" again as my fingers have become supple once more. I am extremely grateful to you—Yours truly, Rev. A. W.

Dear Sir—Your treatment has had the desired effect in the case of my Gout. It disappeared very quickly indeed. I have recommended your remedy to several of my friends.—Rev. H. G. O.

TITLED TESTIMONY

I am very much better after taking your treatment."

"—Lady, Edinburgh."

"Am getting better every day. I am undoubtedly free from stiffness than I have been for a very long time, and—"

"—Vice-Admiral—C.B. Herby."

HERBS for all COMPLAINTS

ANEMIA, ASTHMA, BACKACHE, BILIOUSNESS, BLOOD PRESSURE, CATARRH, CONSTIPATION, CYSTITIS, DYSPEPSIA, INFLUENZA, INSOMNIA, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, SPINAL RHEUMATISM, SYNOVITIS, TUBERCULOSIS, URTICARIA, VENEREAL DISEASE, WINDGONN, YACHTING, ZOSTER.

If you suffer from any of the above, send p.c. for 30 pp. Herbal Guide to Family Health.

NO MONEY FREE TRIAL SUPPLY

TO CHARLES STAFFORD.
(Ref. C.S.) 150, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

Please send me Free Trial Supply of your All-herb Treatment for Rheumatic Ailments and Free Book of Advice Free and without obligation. (Post Free in British Isles, but 1/- abroad.)

My Form of Rheumatism is _____
Name _____
Address _____
Charles Stafford Proprietary Ltd. The People 31.12.38

Use ZAM-BUK Regular

Gave Up His Million MAGNATE IS BACK AT WORK

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
IF ONLY I HAD A MILLION" IS THE DREAM-WISH OF MOST PEOPLE. YET BERNARR MACFADDEN, WHO HAD A MILLION, IS HAPPIER NOW THAT HE HAS GIVEN IT AWAY.

U.S. magazine magnate MacFadden believes that "you can't take it with you." Scorning money as such, he has founded a million pound trust to improve the health of young America, has renounced wealth and taken an executive post in the company which he founded.

In London, as an employee of the firm he began, he told his philosophy yesterday.

BORN A WEAKLING
A grey-haired active man of seventy-one, who looks rather like Jacob Epstein, he said, "So long as I have health I am happy."

"What is money, after all? You can't buy more than a certain amount of the good things of life. I am quite content as long as I have a job to do and am able to do it."

The man who renounced a fortune has been called a health fanatic.
"You see," he explained, "I was born a weakling, and as a young man, my one desire was to become strong. When I saw what could be done by regular exercises, I wanted everyone else to become healthy, too."

HEALTH IN PRINT
MacFadden started a health magazine which rapidly became a success. To-day his company prints between 18 and 20 million copies a month of MacFadden magazines, and most of them devote pages to health topics.

"Be healthy and you will be happy," he hammered this advice into the heads of the American people, and to-day he believes that his campaign has "done a little good."

When I was young I thought I could teach the whole nation to become healthy," he added, "but I soon realised that dreams like this could never come true. But I have done my best."

MacFadden's best includes the founding of sanatoriums for sick young people, the running of schools for the blind, and several restaurants where the poor can get a five-course meal for 5d. "Never eat unless you are hungry, and if you aren't hungry, walk or exercise until you are," is his health creed.

HIS BED PLAN
He goes to bed when he is tired and when he is no longer tired.
"People think I must be mad when I retire at nine one night and in the early hours of the morning the next."

Although he could have settled down years ago to a quiet retirement, the millionaire who has found happiness still continues working as many as 22 hours a day.

"I must earn my salary," said Bernarr MacFadden.

NOT ENOUGH HARD WORK ON 'THE PLAIN'!
Announcing the decision of the Salisbury Plain Court in the case of four soldiers charged with theft, Alderman C. G. Warren, the chairman, said yesterday:

"We are treating you rather exceptionally because of all the offences that have been committed on Salisbury Plain. We hope the officers will make it known to their men, and if they are not worked hard enough in the Army we will work them a little harder."

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT
A KEY to HAPPINESS and PROFIT & a Treasure House of 1000 Bargains!

Just ask to see this gorgeous new Littlewood Catalogue! Turn its 250 pages, and see the Unbeatable Bargains, superbly illustrated on every page. Bargains for Housewives and Girls; astounding values in household goods, clothing, kiddies' articles. Something for everyone you know!

And look further! Can't you see in it the key to NEW FRIENDSHIPS, NEW INTERESTS AND HAPPINESS?
That's what this Wonder Catalogue has brought to thousands of married women, girls and men who are now Organisers of Littlewood 1/- Clubs.

Invitation Coupon
I should like to try my hand at running a Littlewood Club. Please send me, FREE, your 250-page Catalogue and Complete Club Outline. (I am over 21 years of age.)
Name (in full).....
Address (State Mr., Mrs. or Miss and write in BLOCK LETTERS).....
Town.....
Post in unsealed envelope (1d. stamp) to Littlewood 1/- Clubs, Old Hall Street, Liverpool, 3.

Littlewood 1/- Clubs
(Littlewoods Mail Order Stores Ltd., Directors: John Moores, Cecil Moores.)

Tarzan from an Incubator



Little Johnny Sheffield, an incubator baby less than six years ago, now has the role of Tarzan Junior in a new film. Here he is rehearsing a jungle scene with Johnny Weissmuller.

Hitler, Hard Up, Will Print More Money

BY A DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

GERMANY is about to start printing extra money to "pay" for her great arms programme. I understand that the issue of £350,000,000 worth is expected. Berlin bankers are alarmed, for it was this policy that led to the previous financial and economic crash.

In some circles it is suggested that opposition to the new plan led to the recent resignation of Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, who stood for a more moderate policy.

Herr Hitler's argument, however, will be that the increased industrial production of Germany is sufficient to sustain the currency expansion.

Princesses Watch "Raid" Planes Swoop On The King's Home

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK, HOME OF THE KING AND QUEEN, WAS "RAIDED" YESTERDAY BY WAR PLANES, AND THEIR MAJESTIES, THE PRINCESSES AND QUEEN MARY WATCHED A REALISTIC A.R.P. TEST.

Three machines from the Bircham Newton Station swooped over the estate at high speed. One dropped imaginary bombs and the others fired dummy machine-gun bullets.

The approach of the "enemy" planes was flashed by observers by telephone to every corner of the ground.
A little later the fire brigade, wearing respirators and protective clothing, manned their new engine and dashed off through the park to deal with a "mustard gas bomb."

No members of the Royal Family took part in the test, but 200 members of the staff and estate workers wore their masks.
When the alarms sounded men and women left their posts and hurried to their stations, then retreated into concrete bomb-proof shelters.

Afterwards the King expressed satisfaction with the way the practice had been carried out.

ARAB DELEGATIONS ARRIVE IN LONDON

Delegations of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Arabia Yemen and Iraq taking part in the Palestine Conference in London arrived in England from France yesterday.

The Crown Prince headed the Saudi Arabia party.

Most of the delegations were in their picturesque native costumes. They travelled from Folkestone to London by special train.

A.R.P. "WAIT" ORDER

THE following notice, signed by the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, Dr. R. G. S. Gordon, President of Magdalen College, has been posted in all Oxford College lodges:

"The Vice-Chancellor recommends undergraduates not to submit their names as yet for inclusion in the National Register. They should wait instructions which will be issued shortly by the University."

Problem For M.P.s DEFENCE JOBS LAG: 2,000,000 UNEMPLOYED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE GOVERNMENT IS TO BE BROUGHT FACE TO FACE, DURING THE PARLIAMENTARY SESSION WHICH OPENS ON TUESDAY, WITH THE ANOMALOUS POSITION WHEREBY:

Enormous work is waiting in connection with A.R.P. and defence, while nearly 2,000,000 people are registered as unemployed and are being subsidised by the State for doing nothing.

On Friday I made a tour of the Employment Exchanges of Outer London.

It was pay day, and queues—sometimes scores, sometimes hundreds, according to the size of the districts—were waiting outside each Exchange for the official to come along with the money from the bank.

A few yards away, half-dug and flooded A.R.P. trenches were awaiting completion, and the general complaint of the men was, "Why can't they give us £2-a-week jobs digging those trenches instead of giving us 17s. and £1 for doing nothing?"

The Government will be told that, in addition to these A.R.P. trenches, which are becoming a scandal everywhere by reason of their incomplete and dangerous condition, works in connection with the defence scheme could immediately be put in hand on:

Strategic roads, communal concrete shelters, dock and harbour improvements, military railways, extra bridges to maintain defence transport.

If a war should come, this work will have to be done, hurriedly, at a time when the manpower of the country is needed for more urgent purposes.

And, at present, these men are compulsorily idle, deteriorating both in physique and morale, and their families are being required to subsist on a much smaller sum than they would get if the men were put to work.

"Africa Does Not Want German Rule"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Plymouth, Saturday.

THERE is no desire in the former German Colonies to return to German rule, said Dr. Haden Guest, M.P., when after a three months' tour of West Africa, "The vast bulk of the population," he said, is very appreciative indeed of the benefits obtained under British and French administration.

"Among the natives there is a very great loyalty to, and pride in, the British Empire," Dr. Haden Guest was a member of a commission, comprising four M.P.s and four technical experts, who went to investigate conditions in West Africa at the invitation of the Leverhulme Research Fellowship Committee.

"THE ONLY POLICY"

"I am confident that the only policy is to retain West Africa for the Africans," he added.

"It is essential to keep native laws, customs and methods of farming as the basis of prosperity for the country and to maintain the most cordial relations between natives and English."

He said that there was an opening in certain areas for settlers, and he thought it would be worth while exploring the possibility of sending Jewish refugees.



Diana Beaumont, who will appear with Edmund Gwenn and Claude Hulbert in "Worth a Million," Vernon Saville Theatre on Thursday.

M.C. MAJOR WHO STOLE SIXPENCE

MAJOR JOHN CECIL PEARSON, M.C., LATE ROYAL ARTILLERY, WAS STATED TO BE NOW LIVING IN A COMMON LODGING-HOUSE WHEN HE APPEARED AT COVENTRY YESTERDAY AND PLEADED GUILTY TO STEALING SIXPENCE BY FALSE PRETENCES.

"I wish I could get a job. I don't care what it is. You can have no idea how hard it is to get work. I have tried all over

London, but without success," he told the magistrates.

Detective Sykes said that Pearson called at a house and told the woman there that he was employed as a motor works in the city, but had no money to pay his fare there. Believing this story, she gave him 6d.

Later Pearson asked that two other offences of obtaining money by false pretences involving £1 6s. might be taken into consideration.

Although it was stated that he had been in trouble before and had been sent to prison, the magistrate decided to give him another chance and fined him 20s., "giving him time" in which to pay.

Here Comes the Bride



Mr. Ralph Delme-Ratcliffe, after his marriage at Caxton Hall yesterday to Mrs. Elisabeth Fennell.

Hunted Deer's Sea Refuge

Minehead, Saturday.

AFTER BEING ROUSED FIVE MILES AWAY, A HIND HUNTED BY THE DEVON AND SOMERSET STAGHOUNDS FOUND REFUGE IN THE OPEN SEA AT MINEHEAD

TO-DAY.

Hounds were held back while hunt officials watched the hind swimming about 50 yards from the shore.

After a long wait the hounds were called off and sent home. Then the hind came ashore.

But she became frightened as soon as she reached the sea wall by the large crowd, and doubled back into the water. Eventually the hind came out at a quiet spot about a mile down the coast, and was driven into open country again none the worse for her experience.

BOXING PROMOTER IN TAXI MISHAP

Mr. Jack Solomons, boxing promoter and manager of Eric Boon, the British light-weight champion, and Mr. "Buster" Cohen, the boxing M.C., were in a taxi-cab which was sandwiched between an omnibus and a tramcar near Gray's Inn-rd. yesterday. They were unhurt, however.

Child 'Quake Victims BRITISH GIRL TELLS OF HER NIGHTMARE DRIVE

Santiago, Chile, Saturday.

MISS ELENA LAWTON, TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS-OLD NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, STAFFORDSHIRE, GIRL, ARRIVED HERE TO-DAY AFTER A 1,000-MILE DAY-AND-NIGHT CAR DRIVE THROUGH THE REGION DEVASTATED BY THE CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE.

And she declared that the most horrible aspect of it was that the heaviest casualties were among the children.

"In Chillan, a town the size of Bedford," she said, "probably one-third of the children have been killed outright or are buried alive."

"I shall never forget my nightmare drive." President Aguirre of Chile, who has just returned from a tour of the stricken areas, said he had thought the reports of the catastrophe had been exaggerated, but as he drove south along roads yawning with great cracks, he realised that entire towns were totally destroyed.

The British cruiser Exeter left here this morning, taking Chilean troops to help in the rescue work.

The crew of the cruiser Ajax have been helping to dig out those buried alive in the city of Concepcion.

Total death toll in the quake is now estimated at over 30,000, and it is Concepcion, next to Chillan, that has suffered the most terrible damage.

LOOTERS SHOT

Thousands of bodies are still beneath the ruins of hundreds of buildings in this region. Bodies of dead animals lie in the streets. The menace of plague is increasing.

Troops are hurriedly digging wells in an effort to supplement the meagre supply of drinking water.

Military patrols are dealing with looters under martial law, and a number of men have been stood against walls and executed by firing squads.

A member of the Chilean Parliament said: "I saw whole villages and towns razed, even the strong walls of the jails having collapsed."

"There are no guards over the prisoners," a governor said to me. "They are condemned men, but they do not try to escape. They are working to save the lives of their fellows."—Reuter and B.U.P.

LORD LINLITHGOW RETURNS

New Delhi, Saturday.
Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, arrived here to-day from Bombay after a two months' winter tour.—Reuter.

Treat yourself to a Guinness

COME ON—have something really worth drinking to-night. Something with a bit more to it—more strength and body, more flavour, more invigoration. Treat yourself to a Guinness.

Taste a Guinness and you know at once 'This is the real thing.' Here's body, here's strength, yet the very taste is invigorating. So clean and refreshing you will say; so natural. ('Natural' is right. Nothing but barley-malt, hops, yeast and water go to the brewing of Guinness.)

Linger over your Guinness to-night. Sit back and feel a sense of peace steal upon you. By the time you've finished you'll be a better and a stronger man. And the good will last.

P.S. Don't keep a good thing to yourself. Treat your wife to a Guinness. She'll enjoy it as much as you and it'll do her just as much good—if possible.



INDIGESTION

DON'T EXPERIMENT!
This Remedy gives Instant Relief

You want quick relief from indigestion because you want to stop your pain at once, and certainly do not want to waste money on things that fail to help you. That is why every sufferer from after-meal pains, heartburn, flatulence, heartburn, or any of the ailments of the stomach, is advised to get a supply of De Witt's Antacid Powder for Indigestion at once. One dose gives instant relief, and your digestive trouble goes completely. You can eat what you like and enjoy it.

De Witt's Antacid Powder brings a new powerful action on the digestive system. It neutralises excess acid in the stomach. It soothes the inflamed stomach wall. It actually helps to digest your food and makes certain that all the food you take will nourish you. Finally, it so tones up the stomach that your digestive troubles go far and medicine is no longer needed.

De Witt's Antacid Powder is the most reliable and economical remedy you can possibly have. Get your supply today.

DE WITT'S Antacid Powder

The satisfaction remedy for Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulence, Gastritis, Of all ailments. In canisters, 1/6, double size, 2/6.

Without Iron Your Blood Dies

Do you suffer from dizziness? Are you easily fatigued? Have you strange pains round your stomach? The symptoms of poor blood are many: nervous irritability, poor appetite, indigestion, and general weakness. These are the first signs of coming trouble and physical breakdown. The only remedy to improve the blood with iron is De Witt's Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets. They give you the iron it needs by the most reliable way to get iron into your system. They are easy to take, and they are so effective that they are known to blood specialists as the only reliable iron supplement. De Witt's Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets. They give you the iron it needs by the most reliable way to get iron into your system. They are easy to take, and they are so effective that they are known to blood specialists as the only reliable iron supplement.



If you've a bottle of "Camp" Coffee in the cupboard visitors are always sure of a warm welcome. It scarcely takes a minute to produce cups of hot delicious coffee with "Camp." You simply add a teaspoonful of "Camp" to each cup of hot milk and water. You don't need to worry about how your coffee will "turn out." You know the flavour will be perfect because "Camp" is made for you by expert coffee makers, concentrated and bottled in this handy labour-saving form.

"Camp" is the modern coffee for busy people who want the best and want it quickly. Ask your grocer for "Camp."

'CAMP' COFFEE

is simply made for Visitors

Sold only in Sealed Cartons

A Little Champ Has Arrived

So Don Wants To Stage A Come-Back

NOW DOING LABOURER'S WORK

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
DON McCORKINDALE — CAST-IRON DON—LAI'D DOWN HIS HOD OF BRICKS, AND GAZED AT HIS BRUISED AND CALLOUSED HANDS.

"It was softer being a boxer," he grinned, "but it's better being a builder's labourer than nothing at all."

Painful days seem to be over, pro tem at least, for this tanned, smiling, curly-haired pugilist. Days when he earned thousands, pulled down four-figure purses! Days when he was South African heavy-weight champion!

For now, practically penniless, Don is earning a living as a labourer at 55s. a week.

NEUSEL CHALLENGE

From Germany came a challenge that Don should fight Neusel for a guaranteed purse of £350.

But when Don accepted, the B.B.C. stepped in, refused him a permit, and deadlock was the result.

Now Don is fighting back. "Not that it matters to me whether I build flats or flatten noses," he said, "but for the sake of Chrissie, my wife, for the sake of my new-born babe, I have just got to try to get that bout or another like it."

"You see it would mean so much in the way of a start in life for the little champ that's coming!" So far the Board have been deaf to pleading. Don's manager, Ted Broadbent, wrote them a letter, reminding them that McCorkindale had beaten both Gains and Neusel in days gone by.

He added: "To-day McCorkindale is practically destitute. He would be in a sorry state but for a few loyal friends. He gives you his solemn pledge

that he will not discredit British boxing... train properly and make himself fit for the greatest fight of his life."

"Don has never asked a favour, squawked or begged, but since his bad luck and injured spine with Lovinsky, he has been given the run-around!"

To that the Board replied that they could not grant a permit, and in answer to further letters, added: "We have nothing to add to our previous decision."

Don himself explained yesterday: "My hopes of a Neusel match now seem like the quest for the Golden Fleece. But if the German Boxing Federation allow me, I'll go over there to-morrow."

"But I won't stay on the shelf, and no one can keep me there. I'll fight again and I'll win again, and I bar no one from Gains to Farr."

Since the spinal injury he received with Kingless Lovinsky in Chicago, bad luck has dogged Don's footsteps.

"Sure, I know I earned thousands," Don admitted, "but my money went rapidly after my accident."

NOTHING BUT MEMORIES

"I spent over £1,000 on doctors in America, gave as much again in specialists' fees over here."

"Not till an unknown osteopath got to work on me did things begin to happen. He cured me by manipulation. But though healthy and fit again, I just can't get the breaks."

"I lost the rest of my money when I invested in a pub in Southwark."

"Now I've nothing but my memories. Memories of that second fight with Larry Gains. How can I ever forget it? It is the thirteenth round, and we are slogging foot to foot with the crowd yelling for blood."

"Tenser and tenser grows the atmosphere. Suddenly there is a gasp and Jack Goodwin, Gains's trainer and chief second, drops dead in his corner..."

"And there are other memories... memories of fierce battles with Primo Carnera, with Stribling, with Walter Neusel. Yet not once have I ever been knocked out."

Don picked up his hod of bricks as if they were a bundle of feathers.

"LOOK OUT," HE SAID, "HERE'S THE FOREMAN. I MUST GET BACK TO WORK..."



DON McCORKINDALE

NEW BILL TO CLEAR ROAD LAW

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT IS SHORTLY TO INTRODUCE AN AMENDING ROAD TRAFFIC BILL WHICH WILL DEAL WITH MATTERS ARISING THROUGH DECISIONS OF THE COURTS.

These relate to the rights of pedestrians and motorists in regard to Belisha crossings; the right of the police surgeon to examine a person arrested on a charge of being under the influence of drink while in control of a car, and to define what is meant by "in charge of a car," in regard to which the courts have given a number of conflicting rulings.

SETTLEMENTS NOT FINAL

Also, under the law as it has now been interpreted by the Court of Appeal, the settlement of an action is not necessarily final.

A man who began an action for damages settled it before it came into court, through his insurance company. Later, he found that his injuries were more serious than they were thought to be at the time of the settlement.

He commenced an action in the High Court, but a judge struck it out on the ground that the matter had been freely and voluntarily settled. The Court of Appeal, however, has allowed the action to proceed.

NEITHER INSURANCE COMPANIES NOR ANY PARTY TO AN ACTION CAN NOW BE SURE WHETHER THE PAYMENT OF ANY SUM IN SETTLEMENT OF A CLAIM IS FINAL.

Theatre Drama AUDIENCE SEE GIRL MAULED BY LEOPARD

Bristol, Sunday.

ONLY A MONTH AGO, MISS TRUDI BORA, A FIFTEEN-YEARS-OLD DANCER, CAME OUT OF HOSPITAL AFTER BEING SEVERELY LACERATED IN THE FACE BY ONE OF FOUR LEOPARDS IN HER STAGE ACT.

Last night she was attacked by another of the animals at Bristol Hippodrome, in full view of the audience.

An hour later she went through her performance again—limping from her injury in which six stitches had been inserted as she lay on a couch in her dressing-room.

Professor Doorlay, proprietor of the show, said that a week before Christmas one of the leopards attacked Miss Bora.

"She is a brave little girl and would insist, against my wishes, in going through with the second performance," he added.

Trudi said after the show:—"As the curtain went up, I slowly rose to my feet and began to dance. I moved towards Sultan, one of the leopards, and he suddenly jumped forward and aimed a blow at my left leg. I felt a stinging pain, and looked down to see blood pouring through my costume."

"I felt faint and fell forward on the stage. When I recovered I was in my dressing-room, but I am going on and I shall risk what may happen."

LEGACIES TO EMPLOYEES

Miss Annie Howard Cartland, of Kings Heath, Birmingham, left estate worth £18,887 15s. 4d., with net personally £2,966. Her bequests include £100 each to her butler and gardener, and £10 each to indoor female servants.

L.C.C. TO HONOUR ITS VETERANS

MR. JOHN BURNS and Lord Dickinson, surviving members of the first L.C.C., will be invited to take part in the jubilee celebrations of the Council in March.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the Council, expressed the hope that all London will join in the celebrations, which includes an exhibition to be opened after the meeting of the Council, and a luncheon to entertain the surviving members of the first Council, four of whom are known to be still alive.

In addition to Mr. John Burns and Lord Dickinson, they are Mr. W. P. Bullivant and Mrs. Fisher Unwin, who was then Miss E. J. Cobden.

There will be a review of the Fire Brigade and Auxiliary Fire Service in Hyde Park in June and the planting of trees in 50 parks.

Among the guests at County Hall will be the president and representatives of the Conseil-General de la Seine, and there will be decorations and illuminated waterfalls on the riverside.



FOUR CRISP WAFERS, golden baked in the oven and moulded into a block with... A COVERING OF FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE. Kit Kat Chocolate Crisp is made only by Rowntrees and is sold at confectioners and kiosks everywhere. Price 2d.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAL IN BRITAIN



See Page 8

Elasto Will Lighten Your Step!

AND WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO THIS?



"NO CAKE FOR YOU, WILLIE! JUST LOOK AT THOSE DIRTY MARKS ON THAT TABLE-CLOTH—THEY'LL NEVER WASH OUT!"

It's quite close now—your opportunity to win a big Cash Prize in the NEW SUNLIGHT SOAP COMPETITION OVER 1000 PRIZES

Watch THIS page next week for another clue in this most amusing competition.

SUNLIGHT NOW ONLY 4? THE FULL-SIZE BAR

HASN'T WASHED HER FACE FOR 20 YEARS!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THEY SENT ME—A MERE MAN—TO MEET THE "WORLD'S PERFECT WOMAN," NOW HOLIDAYING IN LONDON, AND BRING BACK TO THE OFFICE HER SECRETS FOR HEALTH, CHARM AND BEAUTY.

The "perfect woman" is fifty-two-years-old Annette Kellerman, who, for more than thirty years, has lived up to the reputation of having the combined figure charms of a Diana Annette, champion swimmer, actress and beauty expert.

says it's all a matter of sensible eating and regular exercise. Is this health, charm and beauty business?

"Most exercises described in health books are all right," she added, "so long as women keep them up and vary them, not sticking to one exercise the whole time."



Annette Kellerman

The beauty expert said it wasn't much

good telling women to become healthy. They just didn't take any notice of such advice.

"Women still don't realise that by getting fit they will also become beautiful," said Miss Kellerman, who is dead against faddy diets. "A girl should not reduce much more than two pounds a week," she added.

I asked about complexions.

"Do you know, I haven't washed my face for more than 20 years?" asked the "perfect woman."

I looked closely. It seemed clean enough. In fact, at fifty-two Miss Kellerman has no wrinkles at all and a skin that would make most of the girls and women I know green with envy.

Just olive oil," she explained, and as an afterthought she mentioned that a good way of purifying the blood stream and toning up the system is to drink plenty of hot water.

SPORTING CHATTER

FOREST'S LOAD

OF TROUBLE

PLAYER AFTER PLAYER
CRACKS THROUGH INJURYLOW POSITION DUE TO BAD LUCK,
NOT LACK OF TALENTI WOULD LIKE TO-DAY TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE
DIABOLICAL LUCK WHICH THIS SEASON HAS HAUNTED
NOTTINGHAM FOREST.

Seldom in the news because of their poor League position, Forest give the impression of a team bereft of colour and decision. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Forest, in fact, claim—much against their will—what must be a unique record. Every one of their regular half-backs, barring Tommy Graham, their English International centre-half, has had a cartilage operation. The club, indeed, has been ridden with injuries.

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Conducted by "The Chatterbox"

WHY
WOLVES
WIN

EXTRA man for all their games is a lucky black cat, the mascot of the team, who lives at the Molineux grounds. Captain Cullis keeps on the right side of the mascot. Probably promised it a drink of milk out of the Cup!

My Soccer Broadcast

THE SUPER TEAMS OF POST-WAR FOOTBALL CAN BE NUMBERED ON A FEW FINGERS. RIGHT AT THE TOP STAND ARSENAL AND HUDDERSFIELD TOWN. THESE TWO CLUBS, BOTH IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE LATE HERBERT CHAPMAN, HAVE DEIFIED THE GAME FOR ALL TIME WITH FEATS OF PURE SKILL THAT MAY NEVER BE EQUALLED.

Like a Colossus each bestrode their world at differing periods. The wonder team of Huddersfield—creator of those fastidious Leeds-road fans who to-day give a sickly smile when anything less than a Cup-tie is offered—were three League champions in 1924-25-26.

The next two seasons they were runners-up to Newcastle and Everton, as well as fighting a losing battle at Wembley. Since the war the Town have appeared in the final five times, and tell me they have every intention of making it six next April. Oddly enough, they have only won once.

When Don Finlay, high hurdles star, turned out for the R.A.F. against the Fulham mid-week team the other week, he surprised most people with his versatility. Actually, he is getting quite a few goals for the Selhurst Park club. He has been getting a lot of goals for two or three years, including six for Charlton's nursery club—Bexley Heath and Welling. How come Charlton to miss this one?

West Ham must be better off than any of their contemporaries for centre-halves. With Walker and big Jim Barrett retaining their form, the Irons can afford to have the Bire International, turning, gracing their third team. It speaks volumes for the Upton Park atmosphere that men of the calibre of the old Southend pivot and of Alf Chalkley are pleased to play with the youngsters and have no desire to move.

George Walker, Crystal Palace captain, was to be hospitalised mid-week with a chipped bone. If the Selhurst stage-managers had not possessed a sound plan to tackle the vital duties at centre-half the skipper's untimely injury would probably have crushed Palace's promotion prospects. But those most concerned believe that another George—Daniel, not long ago wing-half of Tottenham, and before that in the first team with Stoke—will not let the club down. He's big, strong, yet quick. An old soccer saw says: "The best halves were once forwards."

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"GOOFIEST MATCH
EVER PLAYED!"WALSALL WEREN'T WORRIED
BY PITCH LIKE A BOGCHAIRMAN SAM LONGMORE WEARS
HORSE-SHOE FOR LUCK

THE DAFTEST, SILLIEST, GOOFIEST MATCH EVER PLAYED. THAT'S WHAT I THINK ABOUT THE WALSALL V. NOTTS COUNTY REPLAY DURING THE WEEK, SAYS "LONG ACRE." SNOW, SLUSH AND RAIN TURNED THE GROUND INTO AN OUTSIDE IN BOGS, AND IF EVER A MATCH SHOULD HAVE BEEN POSTPONED IT WAS THIS ONE.

Walsall won because of a horse-shoe. A thirteen-years-old local schoolboy sent it to Chairman Sam Longmore, and he wore it last week-end at Nottingham, where the town did its stuff by "making" the team get a draw. Mr. Longmore invited the lad to see the replay, and incidentally persuaded the school people to allow all youngsters a half-holiday for the occasion. Again the horse-shoe came out on top. Now it's getting ready for a trip to Huddersfield.

The chairman, in fact, is so proud of the lucky shoe that he wears it round his neck at Cup games!

Whether the shoe will go all the way to Wembley is another matter, but you can't deny the fact that Walsall are on the crest of a wave. Five games without defeat doesn't make them a bottom of the League team, does it?

We should save new men during the close season," Mr. Longmore told me, "but only one of them was able to retain his place on the side after the first four matches."

We therefore had to go out and find more, and we signed Andy Woodward, Hancock and Brown. These and others drafted in from the reserves gradually made up the team. The success is due to the fact that for the first time this season we have been able to play on a pitch that is something like half a dozen matches."

Unlike some other clubs, Walsall's third tier earlier in the season was not reflected in the gates. Despite the fact that Walsall were doing poorly, the average crowd was 10,000, and a record for League games at Fellows Park.

The Walsall boardroom naturally contains several souvenirs of famous games, but none is more prized than the one used in the sensational match when Walsall beat Arsenal. The ball is suitably mounted and photographed by the members of the winning team.

Incidentally, I suppose I have more queries about the match than I can answer. Well, make a note of the facts now and save a stamp. On January 14, 1933, Walsall beat Arsenal 2-0 in the third round of the English Cup. The goals were scored by Alsop and Sheppard.

Manager Brough Fletcher, of Bristol Rovers, has a big opinion of Kenneth Gay, a nineteen-year-old Somerset-born centre-forward, who early in the season, when playing for Radstock, attracted the attention of Exeter.

From an authentic source I learn that the Wolves are interested in Miller, that young centre-half of Bristol Rovers, who improves with every match. He is courted by his partner, Roberts, the former Leeds and Plymouth back.

Manager Brough Fletcher, of Bristol Rovers, said this at the annual dinner of the Bristol referees: "I have never blamed a referee for losing a match. He is never on the field to get me or my team down; he is always doing his best—without fear or favour. I always held that as a player—and still do so as a manager."

Dal Astley's last game for Derby before joining Blackpool was against Sunderland, and the County's next match would have been against Grimsby had not the Fishermen had a Cup-tie on that day. No wonder Dal smiled when he was told that his last game for his old club would be against Sunderland, Grimsby and—Derby!

"James Carney is at his best again for Charlton—wonderful how he's come back." A film fan who heard this one guessed Manager Jimmy Seed was stealing some of this Arsenal glamour by signing on cinema stars. Sorry, it would be front-page news for his old club if he blew into the Valley from Bromley, Harold Hobbs, whose complete self-confidence and effectiveness in view of his serious accident is remarkable, has been "Cagney" to his pals. There is a facial and manner resemblance.

There was some quick work behind the scenes at Selhurst Park when it was known that the Crystal Palace v. Peterborough, London Mid-week League game, immediately after the County's match, was to be played through to Peterborough in an effort to prevent them making a fruitless journey. The match was played at 10.15, but a message eventually reached the party at Huddersfield station, where they got out and returned to Selhurst by the next train. A very thoughtful action on the part of the Palace club, and highly appreciated by Peterborough, who were saved unnecessary expense.

JARROW and Blyth Spartans are the teams who cannot meet. In their first (proposed) match the rains made the Blyth pitch too soft for words—or football. So they called it off. Two days later Blyth went to Jarrow for the second (proposed) match. By that time the frost had made the pitch too hard for words—or football. Now goodness knows when they will be able to fix up the games. Whenever they are, on the above form it should be level-pugging (fog excepted).

IN the Notts Realm League play Cope, when they beat St. Barnabas Rovers narrowly, they had to thank their goalkeeper. He saved three penalties. His name is Chew. Which is not what the Saints said—unless they were Saints!

THE contents bill we liked best was: "SPURS NEED ALBERT HALL," though White Hart Lane weren't good enough!

WITHOUT comment: "Any friendly S's" wanting a soccer fixture above flood level are asked to write to "—Lady Bay F.C., Nottingham."

HERE'S a new weather story from Chippenham (Wilt): Referee who turned up for a Chippenham and District League game found himself the only person on the ground! The game was between neighbouring villages, Atwood and Newton. In the most atrocious conditions the referee had slithered his way over icebound roads and pushed his motor-cycle through snow drifts. He had started early, complimenting himself on arriving in good time for the match. He was

puzzled to find no one on the field, while the pitch itself bore signs of recent use. Inquiries revealed the teams had got together in the morning, agreed on a local referee, and had played the game before lunch instead of after! What the official referee said to himself is not disclosed!

ACCORDING to the official Chelsea programme, "The Pensioners" played two Cup-ties last week-end. Under the half-time scores in the programme appeared the following: "Sheffield Wednesday v. Chelsea. Chelsea's prophetic printer caused many grins amongst those who had seen his error when the Cup draw for the Fifth Round was published. Chelsea, of course, should have read "Chester" in the programme version.

LAST week I closed the Hull case. But Mr. O. Toner won't let me get on without adding this: "William McCracken, who used his head to save his legs so much in his Newcastle days, was now as manager. When he left he had made nearly £40,000 profit for them in transfer fees. He brought in George Robson to Hull and did not pay £100 for later stars like Sam Weaver, Ronnie Stirling and Dal Duncan. What a left-winger! Their combined transfer fees, with that of F. Gibson, Maddison's understudy who went to Middlesbrough, left Hull's finances in a healthy state.

More about McCracken next week, boys—I hope—

George Duke, young goalkeeper who was only able to command a place on occasions in Southwick's Sussex County League side owing to the consistency of Webb, the former Brighton player, has been signed by Luton. Many clubs have been after his services. Two other young reserve goalkeepers, the County who are attracting attention by brilliant play, are White (Bognor Regis) and Turner (Littlehampton).

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